



Fascinating Space Probe Subject

Life Forming on Jupiter?

By JOSEPH L. MYLER

WASHINGTON (UPI) — New indications have been discovered that the great planet Jupiter, long thought to be a dead world, may be manufacturing the molecular building blocks of life.

These indications were reported recently by a couple of scientists who said they have "profound implications" for studies of the origin of life on earth.

The scientists are Jack Greenspan and Tobias Owen of the Research Institute of Chicago. They analyzed the atmosphere of Jupiter as observed in infrared and ultraviolet light and reported their findings in the magazine Science.

Jupiter is by far the largest of the sun's planets. It is 318 times as massive as the earth.

Because of its great gravitational power, a function of its great mass, scientists

assume that Jupiter has retained in its atmosphere the original substances of which the solar system was formed some 5,000,000,000 years ago.

The lighter of these, notably hydrogen, have gradually escaped from the atmosphere of earth because this planet's gravitational pull is not strong enough to hold them.

But hydrogen compounds such as methane and ammonia in earth's early atmosphere are believed to

have interacted under the influence of solar radiation or lightning discharges to form the complex "pre-life" molecules out of which living organisms evolved.

Greenspan and Owen also found a mystery. Chemical molecules disclose their presence in spectroscopic studies by the characteristic way they absorb specific wavelengths of light.

Greenspan and Owen discovered absorptions which appear to be caused by some

kind of complicated hydrocarbon. Its identification, perhaps by spacecraft of the future, will help to determine whether Jupiter is indeed a vast biological laboratory.

Because of this possibility, that pre-life molecules are even now being created in the Jovian atmosphere, Greenspan and Owen feel that "missions to Jupiter promise to be among the most rewarding efforts of the space program."

Canada Plays It Cool, But

De Gaulle Again Enrages Ottawa

By RON COLLISTER

Colonist Ottawa Bureau

OTTAWA—President de Gaulle has added a few ugly feet to the length of the Iron Curtain that now divides Ottawa and Paris over his visit to Quebec.

His statements in Paris Monday, explaining his intrusion in Canadian affairs, have infuriated the Canadian government. (See statement, Page 5.)

But the government is likely to play it cool and avoid answering de Gaulle in the same rude terms.

MEETING TODAY

A cabinet meeting, today or Wednesday, will decide if it should answer him.

The feeling here is that a slanging match with de Gaulle won't melt the ice in relations between the two countries.

De Gaulle's most offensive remark Monday was that the Canadian government did not want Quebec to be free.

MADE CLEAR

In his tough rebuke of de Gaulle last week, Prime Minister Pearson made it clear:

"The people of Canada are free. Every province of Canada is free."

But, back in Paris, de Gaulle explained his decision to boycott Ottawa in a cabinet statement:

"A declaration published by the Canadian government, and describing as 'unacceptable' the wish that Quebec be free, as expressed by General de Gaulle, clearly made this visit to Ottawa impossible."

EMPHASIS

It was this emphasis on "freedom" and "liberation" that prompted Mr. Pearson to fire his initial blast at the French president.

Particularly, de Gaulle's statement that travelling through Quebec reminded him of the liberation in the Second World War.

"Canadians do not need to be liberated," Mr. Pearson snapped.

AGAIN VAGUE

In Monday's 500-word statement in Paris, de Gaulle again is vague about what his relationship with Quebec will be.

He has signified to French-

We Can Solve Our Problems Here—Johnson

Quebec Premier Daniel Johnson said Monday night that this country can solve its political problems "in Canada."

"I think we can solve Canada's political problems in Canada," Mr. Johnson said in an interview as he commented on a French government communiqué that France intends to help French-speaking Canadians realize their "freedom aims."

Mr. Johnson, in Fredericton for a premiers' conference opening today, said he believes that by "freedom aims" the communiqué meant cultural agreements signed between the provinces of Quebec and France.

Mr. Johnson was interviewed shortly after his arrival here. He said he had only a brief moment to study the communiqué before he left Quebec City.

Asked if he thought the statement was correct in saying French-speaking Canadians had not been assured "liberty, equality and fraternity in their own country" by the British North America Act, Mr. Johnson replied:

"Yes, if he's speaking of French-speaking Canadians across Canada, he's right." However, he said he does not think President de Gaulle meant to include Quebec within the context of the statement.

The premier said that if French culture in this country is to be "of good quality," cultural exchanges are necessary between Quebec and France.

Premier John Robarts of Ontario took exception Monday to the French communiqué. He

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Sniper Fire Ricochets In Milwaukee

By United Press International

Sniper fire ricocheted in the troubled streets of Milwaukee Monday night despite heavy police and National Guard patrols out to enforce a rigid curfew.

There were new reports of fires and looting and police armed with high-powered rifles stalked the area where rioting, sniping, arson and looting erupted Sunday night. Teams of crackshot officers worked the streets in armored cars. (See also Page 29.)

National Guardsmen were on standby alert outside of Riviera Beach, Fla., where police fired 30 rounds of teargas late Sunday and early Monday to put down a band of 300 Negroes who battled officers. Calm was reported there Monday night, but police in nearby West Palm Beach said there had been minor incidents of lawlessness and several fires, although the causes of the fires were not immediately determined.

In Milwaukee, rioting flared so far beyond control Sunday night that a state of emergency was declared. Two persons, one a policeman, were killed, at least 83 persons more injured and 147 arrested during rampages extending into Monday.

A force of approximately 6,000 National Guardsmen and police were assigned to the area to keep order.

Violence also occurred early Monday in Portland, Ore., where between 200 and 300 Negroes in small gangs rampaged for several hours following an outdoor rally.

Impatience — for progress to reach them," he said. Addressing the annual congress of cities, he listed these aspirations of the ghetto dweller:

"They want a better place to live. They want jobs. They want the rats exterminated. They want the trash cleaned from the streets. They want the dope pushers and junkies arrested. They want more playgrounds for their children."

Basically, he said, they want

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President Raul Leoni of Venezuela, left, embraces father of family of four trapped in ruins of building in Caracas that collapsed after earthquake struck Saturday. New tremor hit city today.—(AP)

Shaken Caracas Counts 120 Dead

CARACAS (AP)—A new earth tremor shook parts of Caracas Monday and Venezuela's interior ministry said the toll of known dead since Saturday's devastating earthquake has risen to 120.

All but one of the dead were victims of the first quake, which ruined a residential seashore area and caused an estimated \$100,000,000 damage. The only death officials reported from Monday's tremor was that of a man who leaped in panic from his third-floor apartment.

MANY MISSING
Thousands of persons were reported injured in the two quakes and official estimates of the missing ranged from 100 to 300.

Casualty lists rose as rescue workers continued to dig through the rubble of buildings that fell Saturday. A rescuer said one man was saved because he left his apartment just before the quake to buy cigarettes, but his wife and six children were trapped when the building collapsed.

Firemen working a truck with a telescopic boom pulled three children and their parents alive from another building that was partly destroyed.

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Wheat Sale Certainty

REGINA (CP) — Trade Minister Robert Winters said Monday he hopes to announce in the near future another substantial sale of wheat to Russia under a long term wheat agreement with that country.

Eban Hopes Arabs May Change

JERUSALEM, Israel (LAT)—Foreign Minister Abba Eban, in a major policy speech to the Knesset, expressed the hope Monday that "brave leaders who would dare to revise old concepts" would emerge in the Arab world to negotiate peace with Israel.

Otherwise, he declared, "it has become clear that there are no intermediate states between war and peace and only two alternatives—the continuation of

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Premiers Meet

Health Top Topic At Fredericton

FREDERICTON (CP)—Health, education and taxation are expected to take priority as seven of Canada's 10 provincial premiers settle down to a two-day round of talks here today.

Although the final agenda for the eighth annual premiers conference was to be decided on at a morning session, a release made by Ontario Premier John Robarts' office Monday listed medical care insurance and education among seven items of business carried over from last year's discussions in Toronto.

Premier Joey Smallwood of Newfoundland, who last year described such meetings as a waste of time, will again be among absentees. He is in Tokyo working on the Book of Newfoundland.

Also not attending the session in New Brunswick's new centennial building are Premier Robert L. Stanfield of Nova Scotia, Manitoba Premier Duff Roblin and Premier Ross Thatcher of Saskatchewan.

Mr. Stanfield was busy campaigning for the national leadership of the Progressive Conservative party, while Mr. Roblin

was expected to end weeks of speculation with an announcement that he will enter the leadership race.

Mr. Thatcher, who had been selected to act as vice-chairman, will be represented by Attorney-General D. Heald.

Among new business expected to be discussed at the conference is the Carter royal commission report on taxation, but Premier W. A. C. Bennett of British Columbia is not likely to be the one to move it to the top of the agenda.

"The Carter report is dead," he said in an interview last week in Moncton.

Collective bargaining for government employees and plans for the Ontario-convened Confederation of Tomorrow conference in Toronto Nov. 26-30 are other items expected to come up under new business.

Discussions which opened on several subjects last year are to continue.

For Vast Majority

Life in Ghetto 'Just Waiting'

By RAY HERBERT

BOSTON (LAT) — What's life like in the ghetto?

In impoverished neighborhoods of the nation's large cities, resignation and militancy exist side by side, according to New York mayor John Lindsay.

"If you go into the slums, as I have, you may find that the people want pretty much what everybody wants," he told a national meeting of mayors and city officials.

The mayor of the nation's most populous city said he was not talking about rioters — "most of whom are much more interested in a free television set than the improvement of the human condition."

"I am talking about the vast majority of the urban poor who are waiting — with accelerating

Three Arrested In Biggest Theft

BOSTON (AP)—Two men and a woman were indicted and arrested Monday in connection with the \$1,551,277 robbery of a U.S. mail truck in Plymouth, Mass., in 1962.

They were rounded up a few hours after secret indictments were returned by a federal grand jury which had been investigating the robbery for the last two weeks.

Arrested were Thomas R. Richards, 42, of Weymouth, Mass.; John J. Kelley, 51, of Weymouth, Mass.; and Patricia Diaferio, 32, of Boston.

\$1,551,277

The indictment charged that all three, with "other persons unknown," robbed two postal workers of \$1,551,277 in Canadian and American currency.

Bail for the two men was set



Diaferio

Appeal Court Quashes Sentences

Rolling Stones Freed from Jail Threat

LONDON (Reuters) — The threat of jail was lifted from Mick Jagger and Keith Richards of the Rolling Stones pop-music group Monday in a ruling that brought squeals of teenage delight bursting through London's sombre Court of Appeal.

Lord Chief Justice Parker threw out the sentences imposed on Jagger and Richards last month for narcotics offences.

Lord Parker and two other appeal judges quashed the conviction against Richard for letting

his country house be used for smoking Indian hemp. He had been sentenced to 12 months in jail.

Jagger's conviction for possessing four Italian pep pills was allowed to stand. But the sentence of three months was reduced to a discharge, conditional on good behavior for 12 months.

The two 23-year-old pop idols drove off grinning through the London sunshine with screaming girls hurling themselves on their car.

Richard stayed out of the courtroom because he has chicken pox. Jagger was present.

The charges were laid following a raid on Richard's house in the country in February. A major part of Monday's hearing was concerned with evidence that at the party there was a naked girl with just a fur rug round her shoulders.

The prosecution argued that the girl's uninhibited manner demonstrated that she had been taking Indian hemp.

Lord Parker agreed with a defence submission that insufficient evidence had been presented to show the girl was under influence of drugs.

He ruled the sentencing judge erred in not warning the convicting jury that the evidence of drug-taking by the girl was extremely tenuous.

ANDY CAPP



Ottawa Enraged

Canadians that "France will help them achieve the aims of freedom which they have set themselves."

"He needs the federal government with a reference to Quebec's 100 years of oppression under the 'English'."

SEVERE NOTED

The statement, issued as a cabinet document but approved by de Gaulle, states:

"General de Gaulle noted the immense French fervor shown everywhere he went."

"He noted among French-Canadians the unanimous conviction that following the century of oppression which followed the English conquest, the second century which has elapsed under the system known as the British North America Act of 1867 has not assured them liberty, equality and fraternity in their own country."

TO DESIGNS

"De Gaulle said it went without saying that France has no designs of leadership or sovereignty in any part of Canada."

"But France founded Canada and administered it alone for two and a half centuries. She populated it. And there was now a French community of 6,500,000."

"Therefore, France couldn't disinterest herself in the greatest fate or future of a population which springs from her own people..."

From Page 1

"Nor could she consider Canada as a country which is foreign to her in the way that other countries are."

De Gaulle noted the "ardent appeal everywhere." For more links with France from French-speaking Canadians, after two centuries of physical and moral alienation.

This, he said, was what the Quebec-Paris agreements of the past few years have been all about.

In his statement, there is no encouragement for separatism or no suggestion of political intervention.

And that may make it possible for the federal government to swallow its pride over the latest abuse — and keep quiet.

Eban Outlines Views

From Page 1

the present situation or its replacement by a state of peace."

Eban made no specific peace proposals, and his speech clearly underlined Israel's determination to remain in occupation of the territories it overran in the six-day war until peace in some form eventually emerges. But he did speak of "just solutions which will be to the joint benefit and credit of both parties."

The foreign minister said: "It is only nature in the light of our experience that our proposals for such a settlement should reflect a decisive concern for questions of security, but we are aware that any reasonable plan must serve the mutual interests of both parties."

On two points Eban was specific. First, he declared that "it is inconceivable that the Suez Canal should be required for ships of all nations without Israel implementing its undiminished right to passage through the canal."

Next, he expressed the hope that "in the course of time worldwide recognition would be given to the new reality of Jerusalem, no longer divided by hostility, no longer dissected by border lines which threaten its peace."

Surgery Often Imperative For Dislocated Shoulder

By JOSEPH MOLNER, M.D.

Dear Dr. Molner: I am 22 and for two years have had shoulder dislocations. I can't play any sports or do anything the least bit of the ordinary without a painful dislocation. What can be done? Is there any kind of physical therapy?—G.L.H.

"The story of recurring shoulder dislocations chiefly affects young males and it usually comes down to the same history: An injury to start with. Our joints are kept in proper position by the combined action of muscles, ligaments and the joint capsule. Damage one (or more) of these, and a bone can slip out of position — become dislocated."

"Physical therapy is not the answer. Exercise isn't going to repair the injury. More likely it will make it worse."

"The conservative treatment is with some sort of splinting, arranged to suit the particular injury, to prevent strain on the injured tissues until they have time to knit firmly. (Have this done by an orthopedist.)"

"If this does not bring suitable results, then surgical repair may be necessary. Professional athletes, of course, resort to surgery much more quickly, because it is important for them, in terms of money, to get back into action sooner."

Your Good Health

Dear Dr. Molner: I make sure that all members of the family have a multiple vitamin every day. My daughter is high school senior because she says it puts on weight. She dared me to write to you.—J.J.W.

"Vitamins do NOT put on weight. However, with a properly balanced diet, people get all the vitamins they need or can use from their food."

Dear Dr. Molner: What are some of the symptoms of menopause? I have been very nervous and the doctor has been giving me pills and hormones. Some people say hormone pills are not good to take, you should let nature take its course.—MRS. A.G.

"The argument of 'just let nature take its course' doesn't make sense to me. Why not let an aching tooth ache? Or why use antibiotics to suppress infection? Why use anesthesia? Why do any of the things we do medically to make people healthier and more comfortable?"

"We know how to take much of the discomfort out of menopause, and hormones are one of the important medications for this. Your physician should be consulted to determine the proper treatment in your case."

The Weather

Aug. 1, 1967

Mainly sunny, little change in temperature. Winds light. Monday's precipitation nil; sunshine 12 hours, 30 minutes; recorded high and low at Victoria 67 and 54. Today's forecast high and low 68 and 54. Today's sunrise 5:47 a.m.; sunset 8:52 p.m.; moonrise 1:01 a.m.; moonset 6 a.m.

East Coast of Vancouver Island—Sunny, little change in temperature. Winds light. Monday's precipitation nil; recorded high and low 78 and 54. Today's forecast high and low 78 and 53.

West Coast of Vancouver Island—Sunny, with few cloudy periods. Little change in temperature. Winds light. Forecast high and low at Tofino 68 and 50. North Coast—Sunny except becoming cloudy in northern half in late afternoon. Little change in temperature. Winds

light. Wednesday outlook cloudy with a few showers. Little change in temperature.

Five-day outlook — Temperatures through Saturday will average two to four degrees above normal. No rain expected.

	Min.	Max.	Precip.
St. John's	40	72	01
Halifax	47	67	03
Charlottetown	48	74	00
Montréal	42	77	Trace
Ottawa	41	75	00
Toronto	49	76	00
North Bay	46	74	00
Port Arthur	44	70	00
Kenora	44	78	01
Winnipeg	54	75	00
Regina	56	78	00
Saskatoon	57	77	00
Calgary	57	77	00
Edmonton	45	65	00
Calgary	48	68	00
Calgary	48	68	00
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'We Can Solve Our Problems Here'

Continued from Page 1

is in Fredericton for the premier's conference.

Mr. Roberts said he will not pay much attention to the statement issued after the French cabinet had a lengthy meeting with President Charles de Gaulle on the President's controversial visit to Quebec.

"We'll work these problems out ourselves," Mr. Roberts said in an interview shortly after he arrived. "We don't need his (de Gaulle's) advice or assistance."

New Brunswick Premier Robichaud declined immediate comment on the French government statement.

During de Gaulle's Canadian visit, Mr. Robichaud refused to attend a civic luncheon for the French President in Montreal and issued a statement that he "roundly" condemns separatist activities.

Premier W. A. C. Bennett of British Columbia and Premier Alex Campbell of Prince Edward Island could not be reached for comment.

Ukrainian Youth

At Prime Minister Pearson, speaking at Ukrainian Youth Day ceremonies before the French communiqué was released, said Monday the French-speaking minority in Canada "does not need a separate political society to ensure its cultural and linguistic identity."

He emphasized political unity in "a nation in which no racial group is in a minority," because all enjoy equal freedom. Pearson spoke at Ottawa's Parliament Hill before a large crowd.

A reply by Yuri Shymko of Toronto, a leader of the Ukrainian Youth Organization, carried on the theme.

"Canada is one of the few countries of the world that can proudly and justly say that it has maintained throughout its young history the principle that men of all races and nationalities shall live and prosper in peace, liberty and equality," Mr. Shymko said.

"We of Ukrainian descent will certainly be the first to reject anything that there has ever been or is any infringement of this principle."

"We shall be equally firm in rejecting any attempts to destroy it."

John D's View

At Fairmont Springs, B.C., Opposition leader Diefenbaker called on the Canadian government Monday to issue a strong note of protest over the French communiqué.

"Anything short of a strong note will be a sign of weakness on the part of Canada," he said.

The Conservative leader said the de Gaulle statement has cleared up any doubts that the president's remarks in Montreal last Wednesday "were a spontaneous reaction to his reception there."

Montreal Praise

In Montreal, Pierre Bourgault, president of the separatist Rassemblement pour l'indépendance nationale, Monday praised the French communiqué.

Mr. Bourgault, whose group claims the largest separatist following in Quebec province, said the statement was an "example for all Quebecers of what is a sovereign government which stands up and which goes to the very bottom of things which it has started."

U.S. Speculation

In Washington, continuing U.S. comment on President de Gaulle's behavior in Quebec last week includes speculation it may be one of his last adventures.

His age and health are discussed as possible reasons for his having encouraged Quebec's separatist sentiment, although the latest statement from Paris is a defence of what was done.

U.S. officials privately — there has been no public recognition at all of the event — say the chapter of a weird situation may now be closed unless Ottawa answers back.

But there is at least one warning that de Gaulle's departure from the French political scene might well revive the chaos of the North Republic.

"If what we are witnessing is the beginning of the end of the era of de Gaulle," says the Washington Post, "then we must hope for fervently that the transition... will take place with a minimum of internal stress and strain."

Refuse Comment

A British foreign office spokesman in London declined all comment on the French government's statement about the French President de Gaulle's recent controversial visit to Quebec.

British ministers and officials have throughout maintained strict silence over the controversy.

They said that as Canada is an independent member of the Commonwealth it is not for them to make any public comment.

Of all the Gaulle

But British newspapers condemn French President de Gaulle for failing to apologize for remarks made during his visit to Canada.

Most newspapers feature the French government's report on de Gaulle's visit in their headlines.

The Sun's banner says: "Of all the Gaulle."

The Sun adds:

"The wonder is that de Gaulle's declaration was officially described as having the unanimous support of his cabinet."

"The fact that there have been no resignations from his government in the face of such insupportable arrogance is astounding. Clearly with this cabinet, General de Gaulle can say anything."

"The French government's promise that it intends to help French-speaking Canadians realize 'freedom aims' is interpreted by The Daily Express as a sign that de Gaulle's memory is fading."

The newspaper, published by Montreal-born Sir Max Aitken, says in an editorial:

"President de Gaulle is suffering from an illusion. The illusion — shown in a statement from Paris last night — that France has a duty to help Quebec realize her 'aims of freedom'."

"The people of Quebec are already free. Free citizens in the free land of Canada."

"The unhappy truth is that old men forget. And President de Gaulle is an old man who has forgotten all that Canada has done for his country."

"This is the 50th anniversary of Vimy Ridge. It is the 25th anniversary of Dieppe. In each of these terrible battles, Canadians — French and English — gave their lives for free France."

Not Unexpected

The Times says the French statement was expected.

"There was never much chance that President de Gaulle would apologize for his remarks in Canada. They were clearly

planned and quite deliberate and made in full knowledge of at least some of the consequences."

"Even if he now regards them as a mistake, which is unlikely, it would not be in his nature to admit it. The impression of steadfast purpose must be maintained."

The Daily Telegraph, in a leading story, says de Gaulle administered "a direct snub to Prime Minister Pearson of Canada and made it clear that his visit to Canada last week was basically to the French-dominated province of Quebec."

Memory Fading?

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Patternmakers End Strike

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He told of one middle-aged woman who was sitting on the front steps of her apartment tenement when he visited a New York slum last week.

Greeks Disclose Red Influence

ATHENS (UPI) — An announcement by the Greek military government claimed that confiscated files of the Greek Communist party showed Communists had penetrated the various trade unions to such an extent as to almost place the general confederation of Greek labor under the control of the Reds.

Attacks Athlete's Foot

Fungus responsible for athlete's foot readily soaks up Tinctin[®], a new antifungal preparation. Absorption is usually complete. Even tiny traces are attacked, greatly minimizing chance of reinfection. Already proven highly successful, Tinctin[®] is non-stinging, odorless, non-staining — rapidly soothes and relieves soreness, itching and irritation of athlete's foot. Now available as powder or liquid at all drug counters.

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What's Life Like In City Ghettos?

From Page 1

to see viable evidence that the city — their city — cares about the conditions under which they live and is willing to change them. He put it this way:

"They want to know that they and their children have not been condemned to the ghetto — that somehow, some day they will be able to obtain a piece of the action, to share in the material and intellectual rewards that others already enjoy in a free society."

Lindsay, who said he was troubled by riots in Spanish Harlem and looting in mid-Manhattan last week, explained that ghetto residents cannot be categorized by stereotype or group thinking.

He told of one middle-aged woman who was sitting on the front steps of her apartment tenement when he visited a New York slum last week.

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"This is the 50th anniversary of Vimy Ridge. It is the 25th anniversary of Dieppe. In each of these terrible battles, Canadians — French and English — gave their lives for free France."

Not Unexpected

The Times says the French statement was expected.

"There was never much chance that President de Gaulle would apologize for his remarks in Canada. They were clearly

planned and quite deliberate and made in full knowledge of at least some of the consequences."

"Even if he now regards them as a mistake, which is unlikely, it would not be in his nature to admit it. The impression of steadfast purpose must be maintained."

The Daily Telegraph, in a leading story, says de Gaulle administered "a direct snub to Prime Minister Pearson of Canada and made it clear that his visit to Canada last week was basically to the French-dominated province of Quebec."

Patternmakers End Strike

VANCOUVER (CP) — A seven-week strike by 22 patternmakers in the Vancouver area ended Monday when union members voted to accept a new two-year contract with Lower Mainland steel foundries.

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Only 17 Planes Saved

Forrestal Toll 129

SUBIC BAY (AP)—Officers of the U.S. aircraft carrier Forrestal said Monday night 129 men were killed and seven are still unaccounted for in the fire and bomb explosions that ripped the ship in the Gulf of Tonkin off North Vietnam Saturday.

Sixty-four were injured. The U.S. navy earlier had said 76 of the crew were dead and 69 were missing and presumed dead. The carrier now is in the Philippines for repairs. Officials said 21 aircraft were destroyed and 42 damaged out of the 80 planes aboard.

Lull on Ground

Northern Air Raids Resumed by U.S.

SAIGON (AP)—U.S. warplanes, back to normal strength after a disastrous fire on the aircraft carrier Forrestal, hammered targets in North Vietnam Monday. A lull was reported in the ground fighting in South Vietnam.

The 38,500-ton Intrepid was rushed into the breach in the Gulf of Tonkin caused by the fire and bomb explosions on the 76,000-ton Forrestal Saturday as she prepared to launch planes against North Vietnam.

Intrepid planes joined in the strikes against the North as the Forrestal limped into Subic Bay, the big naval shipyard in the Philippines.

The U.S. command in this South Vietnamese capital said it did not yet have details of the day's strikes over North Vietnam. The Soviet news agency Tass reported from Hanoi that U.S. planes had hit the outskirts of the North Vietnamese capital. Tass claimed one U.S. plane was destroyed.

The U.S. command normally declines comment on all war claims from Communist sources. Detailed reports of air strikes against North Vietnam usually are delayed one day before being released.

The Tass report said: "In recent days American planes have begun to appear more often on the approaches to Hanoi. They use missiles to attack the city's outskirts."

Over North Vietnam Sunday, there were 90 strike missions flown by American pilots.

Shortly before the Forrestal docked here the cry of "fire! fire! fire!" sounded over her loudspeaker system.

Naval officials ashore said it apparently was a small fire and there were no flames visible when the 76,000-ton carrier docked.

In Washington, the first official casualty list named two men with next-of-kin in St. John's, Nfld.

Kenneth Dale Strain, an aviation boatswain's mate airman, was known dead and John Francis Snow, an aviation structural mechanic, was missing. Their hometowns were not given.



Thant

U Thant Gives U.S. Sharpest Rebuke

GREENSBORO, N.C. (AP)—U Thant, United Nations secretary-general, told a huge church rally Sunday night that American forces in Vietnam are pitted not against Communist aggression, but against a struggle for national independence.

He said the war could not be stopped until the U.S. and its allies recognize that point.

"It is nationalism, and not communism, that animates the resistance movement against all foreigners, and now particularly against Americans," he declared.

His remark drew a wave of applause from about 8,000 persons assembled in the Greensboro Memorial Coliseum in connection with a Friends World Conference.

It was Thant's sharpest rebuke yet of the U.S. claim that its military action is against Communist efforts to subvert an independent South Vietnam.

He called the war "totally unnecessary," and said: "Those Vietnamese who have fought and still fight against foreigners, do so to win their national independence."

The audience included 1,300 Quakers from 34 nations, including Canada, representing their historic "peace" church here at their international assembly, and thousands from other churches in this area.

They gave Thant a booming standing applause before and after his address.

They also gave him vigorous applause when he called for the inclusion of Communist China in the United Nations.

Prior to the address, Thant told a press conference there could be "meaningful talks within a matter of a few weeks" in Vietnam if the U.S. halted its bombing of the North. If the war goes on indefinitely, he said, there are "grave prospects" that China will become involved.

Speaking of the Middle East crisis, he made a veiled suggestion that the Arabs reconcile themselves to the existence of Israel.

"There is imperative need for making a fresh search for peace in the Middle East so that the rights of all countries in the area may be respected," he said.

He was worried, he said, by what he called the increasing failure of the governments of member countries of the United Nations "to observe the fundamental UN charter injunction to refrain in their international relations from the threat or use of force."

SAIGON (AP)—First Lieut. Karl Richter, 24, of Holly, Mich., whose 100 strike missions over North Vietnam were more than the total for any other U.S. air force pilot, has died of injuries suffered when he was shot down over the southern peninsula. He was rescued by helicopter but died in hospital.

Expert Dies

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Canadian Officer

Illegal Acts Denied

SAIGON (Reuters)—Canada's chief delegate to the three-nation Vietnam International Control Commission denied Monday a Canadian commission member compelled to leave Hanoi last week engaged in activities harmful to North Vietnam.

Chief Delegate Ormond W. Dier said Capt. James MacFie, junior of the two Canadian ICC men in Hanoi, was arrested Friday and interrogated. Commission sources said Capt. MacFie flew to Saigon Friday night on a routine ICC flight.

RADIO CLAIM

A North Vietnamese radio broadcast Saturday said Capt. MacFie had been compelled to leave Hanoi because of activities detrimental to North Vietnam's security.

India and Poland are the other members of the ICC, set up in 1954 to supervise the Geneva agreement ending the French Indochina war.

In Ottawa, External Affairs Minister Martin denied any Canadian commission member compelled to leave Hanoi last week engaged in activities harmful to North Vietnam.

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More Autonomy, Money

Anguilla Accepts Proposal

More Revolution Pledged in Cuba

HAVANA (AP)—The Organization of Latin American Solidarity convened in this Cuban capital Monday and immediately underscored its commitment to revolution by naming Ernesto (Che) Guevara honorary president.

The Cuban radio, announcing Guevara's election, gave no indication that the missing guerrilla chief and former lieutenant of Premier Fidel Castro might appear during the nine-day meeting.

But his selection left little doubt OLAS would endorse Guevara's call for creating a series of new Vietnam in the Western Hemisphere.

Guevara, who dropped from sight two years ago, has become a conference byword through a massive Cuban publicity campaign. Since he disappeared, he has been reported operating in several Latin-American countries but the reports have not been confirmed. Some believe he is dead.

The Soviets, who have contributed heavily to Cuba's economy, are represented at the meeting. There also are big delegations from the Viet Cong and North Vietnam. In addition to OLAS delegates, observers and guests bring total attendance to about 700.

Israeli Withdrawal 'Essential for Peace'

TEHRAN, Iran (AP)—The leaders of Iran, Turkey and Pakistan, in a communique issued after a two-day summit conference, said Monday that Israel's withdrawal from captured Arab territories is "essential for the establishment of just and lasting peace in the Middle East."

They also reiterated their "firm opposition to the measures taken by Israel to change the status of Jerusalem."

The meeting, held in the Caspian Sea resort of Ramsar, was attended by the Shah of Iran and Iranian Premier Amir Abbas Hoveida. Pakistani President Mohammed Ayub Khan and Premier Suleyman Demirel of Turkey.

Ignored When You Talk?

A noted publisher in Chicago reports a simple technique of everyday conversation which can pay you real dividends in social and business advancement and works like magic to give you poise, self confidence and greater popularity.

According to this publisher, many people do not realize how much they could influence others simply by what they say and how they say it. Whether in business, at social functions, or even in casual conversations with new acquaintances there are ways to make a good impression every time you talk.

To acquaint the readers of this paper with the easy-to-follow rules for developing skill in everyday conversation, the publishers have printed full details of their interesting self-training method in a new booklet, "Adventures in Conversation," which will be mailed free to anyone who requests it. No obligation. Send your name and address to: Conversation, 835 Diversa, Dept. 142-218, Chicago, Ill. 60614. A postcard will do.

BRIDGETOWN, Barbados (Reuters)—Leaders of the tiny Caribbean island of Anguilla are reported to have accepted a peace plan which would end their attempt to create the smallest nation in the Americas.

An Anguillian team left for home and informed sources said they took with them for ratification a draft agreement which would bring their island and its 6,000 persons back into the state of St. Kitts-Nevis-Anguilla.

SELF-RULE

The three-island federation gained internal self-government from Britain in February.

The peace plan is reported to offer stepped-up financial aid and local self-government in return for an end to secession.

The settlement was hammered out with the help of ministers from four other Caribbean countries in a peace conference which opened here last Monday.

In a crisis which first flared May 30, the Anguillians rebelled against the central government in St. Kitts and ousted the 13 policemen posted on the island. On July 12, Anguilla declared itself independent.

Gibraltar Hold 'Won't Lapse'

LONDON (UPI)—Britain told Spain Monday that British sovereignty over Gibraltar will not lapse, even temporarily, when a referendum is held there to allow Gibraltarians to decide their future.

The Spanish ambassador, the Marques de Santa Cruz, was called to the foreign office to receive an aide-memoire. It was a reply to a Spanish aide-memoire handed to Britain July 3.

Suggesting that the Spanish government "appears to have misunderstood the nature of the referendum, since it apparently supposes that its being held will signify the lapse, either permanent or temporary, of British sovereignty over Gibraltar," the aide-memoire went on:

"The mass media are pressed into service to obscure the truth and to justify action however unjustifiable," he said. "Before long, a credibility gap develops and all too soon it becomes difficult to distinguish truth from propaganda."

"The dangers inherent in this process can be illustrated by the war in Vietnam as well as by the recent conflict in the Middle East."

EXPRESS VIEWS

"What will in fact happen will be that the people of Gibraltar will express their views as to where their interests lie in the knowledge that if they express the view that their interests lie in passing under Spanish sovereignty, the British government will negotiate with Spain to bring this about."

ATTITUDE REGRETTED

The aide-memoire added Britain regretted that Spain had adopted a critical attitude toward the referendum and that Spain had refused to send an observer to watch the progress of the referendum.

The aide-memoire also denied the referendum would violate UN resolutions on decolonization or UN resolutions specifically concerning Gibraltar.

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"My gin has been the best gin in the world for no less than 110 years," says the Hon. John Gilbey. "In Canada, for example, I have found that Gilbey's London Dry perfectly matches the original English standard. So now I

intend to compare our English product with it."

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1858

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RICHARD BOWER
Publisher and Editor-in-Chief

PAGE 4

TUESDAY, AUGUST 1, 1967

Wrong to Rush

ATTRACTIVE as may be the private-development plan for a convention centre opposite City Hall, Mayor Hugh Stephen is to be commended for insisting that the alternatives must be thoroughly investigated before city council comes to any decision. There is too much at stake to rush to conclusions. As the mayor says, if the wrong choice is made, Victoria will have to live with it for decades to come.

On one hand, the twin-tower complex proposed for the block bounded by Douglas, Pandora, Blanshard and Cormorant, including a hotel, offices and retail shops as well as a commodious convention centre, would certainly as claimed complement the Centennial Square improvement. And the hotel itself would help generate business for the city-owned convention accommodation.

On the other, though, council must consider how the city could get the most for the taxpayers' money, and to do so the aldermen will have to know with some certainty the relative economics of a leased centre in this location and a city-owned centre in either of the other two places that have been recommended, near the Crystal Garden and on the Inner Harbor waterfront.

A rental of between \$300,000 and \$350,000 for the privately-built centre would presumably be offset to a considerable extent by operating revenue. Yet the equivalent of the deficit might go far toward financing a civic building—especially if as indicated some senior-government aid were forthcoming.

Nor can council omit to reckon the important side-effects of building on the waterfront site as an urban-renewal operation. If the property values in this depressed area could be re-evaluated, the tax income would accordingly help to pay the costs.

Thus there is a need for more information and more study before a wise decision can be made, and one which is apt to appeal to the ratepayers when they are called upon for their approval. Undue haste could be self-defeating.

Chinese See-Saw

WHEN PEKING broadcast an appeal last week for "the misguided masses to rise up and rebel" against the anti-Mao faction in Wuhan, it was at once admitting a serious defection from what remains of the central authority and a desperation measure to combat it.

Subsequently, Tokyo dispatches indicated warships had been sent up the Yang Tze, and that through threat of bombardment the nonconforming military had been induced to make "a self-criticism of its conduct of the past."

But Chairman Mao's problem is with the masses, as well as the powerful elements supporting President Liu Shao-chi. In spite of the Red Guards—or, perhaps, because of them—farmers and factory workers continue to show a reluctance to accept the revolutionary philosophy of the party chairman.

It is an admission of weakness, certainly, that Chairman Mao has abandoned plans for a ninth party congress this summer, and is now calling for such a confrontation a year and now. Only the congress can depose President Liu.

The trouble at Wuhan is a symptom of China's malaise. This is the capital of rich Hupeh, actually a complex embracing three populous industrial cities, Hankow, Wuhan and Hanyang. Nor is it an isolated instance of resistance to Mao's politics. In the north and deep in the south, and in key coast areas, there have been continuing disturbances, strikes and bloody factional clashes.

Some observers see the inspired riots in Hong Kong as an effort by the Peking government to distract the nation from its internal troubles. Having tested this strategy in the Portuguese colony of Macao, the Chinese government was able to boast it had reduced the European authority there to the status of a vassal. It presumably hoped for the same success in the British colony. But while the disorders have been an embarrassment and have caused a certain amount of panic, particularly among Chinese investors, the small British enclave so far has not been shaken in its determination to retain control.

The outcome of the power struggle between Mao and Liu is important to Hong Kong. The Liu party is generally considered reactionary, in that it is more inclined to follow the latter-day Russian line of co-existence with the Western world. Such a doctrine suits the British interests in Hong Kong very well indeed.

Every move in the game becomes increasingly significant to the West as first one and then the other side in China appears to be in the ascendancy. If the report of the pacification of Wuhan is correct Chairman Mao seems to be on the high end of the see-saw at the moment. But for how long?

Stricken Giant

THE UNITED STATES armed forces have been beset by misfortune, from the accidental bombardment of friendly villagers and mid-air collisions to this latest tragedy aboard the 75,000-ton aircraft carrier Forrestal, ever since they committed themselves to war in the Far East.

Mishaps are inevitable when thousands of men are dealing with masses of explosives and highly volatile materials of war. But that so small a thing as a dropped aircraft fuel tank could have so tremendous a chain of consequences as in the disaster aboard the Forrestal seems a cruel commentary on the vaunted technological achievements of this age.

Modern war vessels are built with the most sophisticated alarm, flooding, fire and damage control systems the experts can devise.

Short of a direct hit by high explosive it would be supposed they would be relatively safe from anything but storm or collision damage. But obviously such is not the case even in peacetime. It is true Forrestal was at war. But she was not directly engaged. Only her aircraft were preparing to make a strike.

But fate struck first. Within seconds of the spark that set the aviation fuel alight, Forrestal's crew was fighting for her life.

Twelve are still missing, presumed dead, 129 are known to have perished, and 97 are variously injured. It is the worst American casualty list since the Second World War, according to word from Washington.



"Jolly bon, M'sieur Drapeau—tell me again how you cut him down to size."

A View from Cairo

Nasser Ranked Among Great Leaders Despite Humiliation in Israeli War

By PETER WORTHINGTON

WAY back in the dark ages of 1959, three years after the "first" Suez war, I interviewed President Abdel Nasser in Cairo and the memory of it haunted me throughout the latest Arab-Israeli crisis.

I was impressed by Nasser, as is everyone who meets him. Without wishing to see Israel destroyed, I had — and still have — a strong sympathy for the Arab case in the Palestine question.

Now, after enduring Cairo during the recent crisis I find that my views on Nasser and the Arabs still coincide with popular sentiments — even though I think that Israel was right to attack first.

Of course Nasser is the villain of the war — the fall guy so to speak. This is as it should be. In power politics success is the main virtue, failure the principle sin. And Nasser is the loser, and must suffer the consequences.

He is down, but to count him out seems as impractical as it is to view Israel as a push-over. Frankly I'm rather surprised at some of the intemperate assessments being made of Nasser — that he is a "vicious mountebank" or a "megalomaniac."

I think it is as dangerous to be blinded by anti-Nasserism as it is to be dazzled by pro-Nasserism.

Viewed in general terms, of course, Nasser is something to be wary of. His principles are as flexible as those of any ambitious leader who is determined to make his country a local power.

Nasser is vulnerable to criticism — but for the right reasons. For example, Egypt's actions in the Yemen civil war are deplorable. The bombing and strafing of Saudi Arabian villages (Nasser's ally against Israel) where Yemeni Royalists reside, plus his use of poison gas, cannot be condoned and shouldn't be gilded over.

Nasser's involvement in Aden is reprehensible. His almost blatant support of the terrorist organization, FLOSY, which is

very cranked for space, sprang up on the western side of The Rock. The place began to get a faintly domesticated look, an odd mixture of an English coastal garrison town and all the places the settlers came from: Genoa, Malta, Spain, India, Portugal and Morocco.

In 1964, before Gen. Francisco Franco began putting restrictions on traffic at the frontier in pursuit of his campaign to recover sovereignty over The Rock, British residents from the Costa del Sol (the adjacent part of the Spanish coast) used to drive into Gibraltar once a month or more often, pick up their pension or allowance at Barclay's and then load the car with a huge cargo of English groceries.

Without this sort of home country supply line, without the reassurance of the Union Jack flying on The Rock, many of the 30,000 British residents who rapidly settled on the Costa would have thought twice about it. Or so they say.

Well-versed in that emotion themselves, the Spanish showed ingenuity in applying the screw while sticking more or less strictly to the bureaucratic rulebook. The prosperous Gibraltar bourgeoisie were proud car-owners, were they? Well, let

become hell — though I don't believe Nasser intended to attack them or ever.

For Israel to have relied on the UN, or upon Western moderation or influence, would have been fatal for Israel.

The fact that Nasser and all Arabs have been voting for 20 years to "some day" drive Israel into the sea, is so much hot air — like a politician's promise.

Over the years Nasser and every pip-squeak Arab leader with big dreams has threatened Israel thousands of times ... it would be of character not to swear doom on the enemy.

But ... Nasser was solidly on record as promising not to attack first. All diplomatic sources in Cairo believed this. Never has Nasser initiated an armed aggression against anyone.

What seems to have been overlooked in the dispute is that on May 9 and 12 — a week prior to the expulsion of UNEF — Israel's premier, foreign minister and chief of staff had made rather pointed threats to launch a punitive expedition on Damascus and to "force a change of government in Syria."

The reasons for the warning may be valid, but there is little doubt that this led directly to Nasser kicking UNEF out.

He was taking a calculated risk to restore the situation to what it was before the 1956 Suez invasion, thus regaining his slipping prestige in the Arab world.

Nasser was convinced that his Sinai army would be the anvil on which the Israeli war machine would be shattered if it attacked over Aqaba. He was wrong, but he wasn't bluffing. It was more a miscalculation.

I think the record shows that Nasser has been good for Egypt and that he is an ardent and honest patriot — one of the three great leaders of post-war years, the other two being Tito and de Gaulle.

To those who knew Egypt prior to Nasser and 1952, you

hear little except derision, scorn and contempt for Egyptians. The term "Wog" became a synonym for "Egyptian." It's a term you no longer hear today. It no longer applies.

Egypt has a pride and a dignity today that it hasn't had for centuries. This is because of Nasser, not in spite of him.

Economically Egypt is a disaster. It probably always will be. But it's better now than it has ever been. Nasser is neither a Sukarno nor a Nkrumah. To call him such, is to reveal one's ignorance.

Ninety-six per cent of Egypt is uninhabitable desert and the bulk of its 30,000,000 people are crammed into the Nile Valley, which now has one of the densest populations on earth (2,400 per square mile).

Egypt also has the fastest rising birthrate — the population is increasing by 50 per cent every 20 years. The high dam at Aswan will barely keep pace with the population boom.

The solution to Egypt's economic problems is more land or fewer people or, to a degree, industrialization, which Nasser has concentrated on. Birth control seems the closest thing to a panacea for Egypt's economic ills.

No longer in Egypt do one-half of one per cent of the people own 40 per cent of the land. No longer does 50 per cent of Egypt's national income go to 1.5 per cent of the people.

While still abominably low, living standards have been steadily rising. Social services have been set up. Nasser has never abandoned the country for the sake of the army.

It's paradoxical, but in defeat and humiliation Arabs seem more united than ever they have been in peace — or would be in victory.

Traditional Arab enemies and rivals have rallied around Nasser — in principle anyway. Some instinct for unity in the face of danger or degradation seems to have infected all Arabs, and Nasser is still the symbol.

Gratuitous Advice Is Not Appreciated

Our Readers' Views

THE generally excellent TV coverage of General de Gaulle's visit by the CBC on Wednesday evening was marred by an ill-advised and totally unwarranted turn of phrase when the speaker wound up by saying that we required neither the Queen of England nor the President of France to tell us how to run our own affairs.

In the first place, to couple these two people in such a way and under such circumstances was absolutely out of order, and seriously reflected on the judgment and sense of fitness of whoever was responsible for doing it.

In the second place, the Queen of England is also the Queen of Canada.

In the third place, the Queen did not TELL us how to run our affairs. No public remarks of hers went beyond the expression of a hope that our problems might be solved. In private conference with her responsible ministers she has the right to be informed, as they have the duty to inform her. In return she has the right, even the duty, to offer such ADVICE as she may think fit. This relation between monarch and ministers is one of the advantages of a constitutional monarchy such as ours.

All in all, this completely unnecessary and ungentelemanly attempt to belittle the monarchy — and the monarch! — calls for a severe reprimand.

R. MORRIS WILSON,
235 Cook Street.

To be considered for publication in whole or in part, letters must be on subjects of general interest and if signed with pen-name, must be accompanied by writer's name and address. Preference will be given to those that are brief.

man to become our prime minister. Younger men may be in his cabinet, but Mr. Diefenbaker has the wisdom, understanding and experience.

Trusting we shall soon know that he will allow his name to stand, our minds shall be at ease.

OLIVE DETLOF WILSON,
3095 Harriet Road.

South Africa
The tendentious article on the South African rail system published in your issue of July 12 necessitates comment. The document reported on was drawn up by the self-named International Defence and Aid Fund organization and is based purely on prisoners' allegations.

The Defence and Aid Fund is a small organization with minimal funds and is mainly supported by Communist infiltrated movements such as the Anti-Apartheid Movement and the Christian Action group.

In the present state of turmoil in Africa, the only place of stability and peaceful evolution is South Africa. For this reason alone South Africa and Anglo-South African relations are bound to be under attack by the Communist powers and their allied forces of disruption. There are, however, other reasons equally cogent.

Africa controls one of the great strategic gateways of the world at the Cape of Good Hope and, furthermore, South Africa contains one of the greatest concentrations of mineral deposits in the world.

South Africa is inevitably part of the "cold war" and she is firmly allied to the West. Subversive agencies now focusing their attention in this direction are on a big scale and it is clear that the majority of agencies interested in South Africa are mainly interested for political reasons and are being used by conspiratorial communism for its own end, namely, the replacement of the South African government by a government controlled in the interests of the Communist world.

W. A. FORBES,
3431 Bonair Place.

Vietnam
Re the unfortunate and dreadful war in Vietnam: Your correspondent, Mr. Wrixon, who I am quite sure is not a Communist, nevertheless, perhaps unwittingly, follows the exact belief and policy in Vietnam as proclaimed by Moscow, Peking, and Hanoi.

I think, as a Canadian, I prefer the beliefs and policy of Prime Minister Pearson, who, as a holder of the Nobel peace prize, has stated frequently Canadian's desire for peace in Vietnam, but not on Communist terms.

No Canadian would like to be handed over to the Communists and the South Vietnamese and the South Vietnamese should not be handed over to the Communists in the North, from whom they have fled.

M. P. PADNE,
3620 Quadra St.

Benefit of Doubt
One wonders if President de Gaulle was not using the word "libre" in the sense of a free French culture — in Quebec. The General has made some wondrous statements about French glory in the past. Be that as it may, he is a great Frenchman and a world figure.

To be publicly rebuked by our little Mr. Pearson, on the advice of his bumbling cabinet, is quite ludicrous, to say nothing of being a public display of bad manners. Unhappily many Canadians seem to regard rudeness as a sign of strength.

Now that the grand Charles has departed these shores Canadians can resume their endless quibbling and quarrelling among themselves.

History will record the incident as something bordering comic opera and since Canadians have the reputation abroad of being thin-skinned and somewhat thick-headed, it will be the Canadian image that suffers, not that of the French president.

It does seem that it will take much longer than 100 years for Canada to attain assured, responsible adulthood.

Although it hardly deserves comment, the separatists have about as much chance of achieving their aims as a snowman in July.

ALEXANDER MACKENZIE,
Victoria, B.C.

Still the Chief
I am pleased to see so many men of the Progressive Conservative Party coming to the fore for the (leadership) election.

No party at this time can boast of a finer lot of candidates. I have met and heard many of these men speak, but I still contend not one of them can come up to Mr. Diefenbaker in stature. He is the outstanding Egyptian.

1798 — Defeat of the French navy at the Battle of the Nile came off Napoleon's troops in Egypt.

**Today in
History**
By THE CANADIAN PRESS
Slavery was abolished in all British possessions 133 years ago today — in 1834 — though it was not until the victory of the Union in the Civil War in 1865 that slaves were freed in the United States. Opening up of the West Indies and the southern states of America had made slave trading to the New World lucrative, and it was outlawed only after campaigns at the end of the 18th century and beginning of the 19th roused public protests.

1798 — Defeat of the French navy at the Battle of the Nile came off Napoleon's troops in Egypt.

Feelings Repeated

De Gaulle Meant It

By Reuters, from Paris

An unofficial translation of the text of the statement issued by the French government Monday on President de Gaulle's recent visit to Canada:

General de Gaulle informed the cabinet of the impressions and conclusions he drew from his recent visit to Quebec.

This visit, planned for a long time, took place at the invitation of the prime minister of Quebec, Mr. Daniel Johnson, and his government and on the occasion of the Montreal world's fair which the Canadian government requested the president of the republic to visit.

It was thus that the head of state, as had been planned, and in company with Mr. Daniel Johnson was able to make close contact with the authorities and population of French-speaking Canada throughout his visit.

General de Gaulle took note of the immense French fervor which was seen everywhere he went. He noted among French-speaking Canadians the unanimous conviction that after the century of oppression which for them followed the English conquest, the second century under the system defined by the British North America Act of 1867 had not assured them liberty, equality and fraternity in their own country.

He was able to judge their determination to achieve, if possible, the evolution that Canada as a whole might eventually accomplish, to dispose of themselves in all respects, and in particular to become master of their own progress, if possible through the evolution of Canada as a whole.

He received from all sides fervent appeals addressed to France to organize and extend further and further its links with the French people of Canada, after 200 years of physical and moral separation. This is in any case foreseen by the agreements concluded in recent years between the governments of Paris and Quebec, the latter successively headed by Mr. Lesage (the former premier) and Mr. Johnson. These agreements are particularly concerned with cultural, economic, scientific and technical development which the French community needs to survive as a community on the American continent.

Noting this indescribable wave of emotion and determination, General de Gaulle unmistakably told the French-speaking Canadians and their government that France intended to help them to realize the freedom aims that they have set themselves.

At the end of his journey, after having travelled through the most moving popular enthusiasm in Montreal, the second French city in the world, and the magnificent universal exhibition being held there, the president of the republic returned to Paris without visiting Ottawa as he had originally accepted to do.

Indeed, a declaration published by the Canadian federal government describing as unacceptable the wish that Quebec should be free, as General de Gaulle had expressed it, made this visit evidently impossible.

It goes without saying that France has no pretensions to leadership nor a fortress to sovereignty over all or part of the Canada of today.

But, since she, France, founded Canada and she alone for 2 1/2 centuries administered it, populated it and developed it, since she sees the existence and strong personality there of a French community comprising 6,500,000 inhabitants, of whom 4,500,000 are in Quebec, she most certainly cannot either disinterest herself in the present and future fate of a population descended from her own people and admirably faithful to their country of origin, or consider Canada as a foreign country in the same sense as others.

BACKLASH

Riots May Decide 1968 U.S. Election

'White Backlash' Assessed

By ROBERT J. DONAVAN
From Washington

Following the Detroit riots the dominant question being asked in both U.S. political parties is whether the "white backlash" might grow so powerful as decisively to affect the 1968 presidential election.

In the political turmoil stirred by this summer's disorders the initial reaction among many politicians is that President Johnson has been hurt and that California Gov. Ronald Reagan has become a stronger contender for the Republican nomination.

It also seems more likely than ever that George Wallace, former governor of Alabama, will run for president on what would essentially be a "white supremacy" ticket. Every riot produces more fuel for his candidacy.

The theory that Johnson has been hurt is not based simply on the published criticism that he unfairly tried to blame Michigan Gov. George Romney for the breakdown in public order in Detroit or that federal troops were too late getting into action.

Beyond that, the President has been hurt, politicians of both parties believe, because he is the incumbent and thus bound to catch resentment from all sides. In the present mood of the country, it is felt, 1968 may be a very bad year for the "ins" everywhere.

In the public anger over the riots some voters give the President less than two too much for the Negroes. Others object that he has not done nearly enough.

The theory that Reagan has been strengthened rests on the supposition that white voters will be in a mood by 1968 to back a no-nonsense conservative candidate who will stand foursquare for preserving the American way of life.

It is not that Reagan has done anything to suppress the Negro revolt. His appeal to many white voters lies rather in the image he conveys of being a governor who will not tolerate bad guys shooting up the streets.

When he spoke last week of the Detroit disorders as "riots of the lawbreakers and the mad dogs against the people" he was talking in accents mighty congenial to many voters frightened by the violence.

Even without the riots Reagan was undoubtedly gaining ground in the race for the Republican nomination, and the skyrocketing issue of "lawlessness" gives him greater impetus.

Public opinion surveys that are continually being made for the Republican National Committee showed in the last few days that lawlessness is approaching the Vietnam war as the leading national political issue.

In Michigan Romney, who is one of the top contenders for the Republican nomination, was doubtless helped by the President's White House broadcast seeming to blame him for failure to maintain order. The President's tactics were widely resented in Detroit and elsewhere.

In the long-run, however, Romney too may suffer from being the incumbent in a state torn by racial disorder. Furthermore he was somewhat indecisive in the early stages of the riot, and he did not quite come across, in the way Mayor John V. Lindsay of New York did, for example, as the leader working in his shirt-sleeves to stop the trouble.

In particular the presence of the backlash is proved by two currents in Congress. One is the vehement determination to pass legislation aimed at riots and the lag in interest in legislation to improve conditions in the city.

The other is the resolute determination that areas

summer and next, the backlash will probably be the major factor in the 1968 campaign.

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Cholera Epidemic on March

CP, from New York

A new epidemic of cholera is on the march in 23 countries, say the editors of Medical World News, with August as the crucial month for its possible entry into Europe.

The last great cholera epidemic circled the world in the first 23 years of this century. The present flare-up began in Indonesia in 1961 and is complicated by the presence of a new cholera bacterium which often infects persons successfully vaccinated against the old variety.

Official World Health Authority figures list 42,000 cases and 4,000 deaths from cholera last year, in a belt from the Middle East to Borneo, off the north Australian coast. But WHO officials say there may be as many as 100 times as many, since some governments keep out breaks quiet, in case tourists and commercial trade is affected. There are no figures from Communist China, where the disease is believed to have caught hold.

Cholera is a fast-acting disease, varying from diarrhea to dehydration, vomiting and complete collapse. It is contracted by taking food or water con-

taminated by the fecal matter of other cholera victims. Although most patients re-

cover within a week, half may die if treatment is not available.

Ease of modern communications and the new variety of cholera germ, named El Tor, have speeded up the disease's progress. An Englishman caught cholera recently in either India or Hong Kong without it being diagnosed until he reached his destination, Japan. In the Middle East, outbreaks have been unofficially reported in Turkey, Syria, Jordan and the Caucasus region of the U.S.S.R.

Patients' Eyes Supply Lenses

By DR. ALFRED BYRNE, from London

A revolutionary new operation for fitting short-and-long-sighted people with contact lenses ground from the corneal windows of their own eyes was revealed at an international conference on cornea-plastic surgery here.

The technique was described by Dr. Jose Barraquer, of the Barraquer Institute in Bogota, Colombia, who devised it.

Working with the aid of a binocular microscope, he shaves a parallel-faced slice off the front of the cornea with a tiny electric knife.

This silver of cornea is mounted, inner side upward, on a rotatory disc and frozen to make it hard.

Then, as in grinding a contact lens, a lathe is used to carve out of the cornea a lens of the exact optical power necessary to correct the patient's visual defect.

Finally, the corneal lens is replaced in its bed, and stitched in position.

An advantage of the procedure is that it should enable selected patients to avoid having to wear powerful spectacles. So far, it has brought improved vision to 80 per cent of the patients operated on.

Those most suitable for it are people whose defect is more pronounced in one eye than the other. The correction rate is 94 per cent for such patients.

Prescriptions Cause Addiction

By CHRISTINE DOYLE
From London

While young "pot" smokers and amphetamine-takers are filling headlines, adults are calmly sinking deeper and deeper into their own addiction.

Dr. M. M. Gluck, who treats addicts at St. Bernard's Hospital, Southall, Middlesex, warns that barbiturate abuse and addiction are being overlooked.

Among the middle-aged, he

says in the British Medical Journal, large numbers are either over-using sleeping pills or are already addicted to them. He says: "Barbiturates are prescribed in Britain in enormous quantities increasing year by year from 15,000,000 in 1961 to 17,000,000 in 1965."

This problem among the middle-aged is second only to alcoholism, he says. Deaths from barbiturates by suicide have risen from 515 in 1956 to

1490 in 1965, and deaths from these drugs by accident have risen in those years from 140 to 525.

Middle-aged women, mostly housewives with no respite from the "stress of boredom," are the main victims. They cannot escape to a pub and, instead, ask their doctors for sleeping pills.

Just as alcohol releases inhibitions, so sleeping pills dispel worries and induce a pleasant, hazy state.

The danger lies in over-use,

when they can lead to chronic intoxication, unsteadiness and slurred speech.

The withdrawal symptoms can be very unpleasant, and in some respects resemble those of alcoholism with hallucinations and convulsions.

Doctors have repeatedly been warned of the dangers of over-prescribing these drugs, but a rising number of prescriptions and addicts indicate that the warnings are being ignored by many doctors.

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City Educator Liaison Chief

A Victoria educator has been given the job of establishing closer ties between the provincial government and institutes of higher education in B.C. William Reid, 51, formerly chief inspector of schools, has been appointed to the new post of assistant superintendent of education for university and college affairs.

Cars Derailed

PORT WILLIAM (CP)—Four cars of the eastbound Canadian Pacific Railway's passenger train, The Canadian, jumped the tracks as it crawled into the terminal here Sunday night. There were no injuries.

Three from B.C. Win Fellowships

MONTREAL (CP)—Eighteen graduate students and nine university faculty members from across Canada have received \$44,000 in graduate fellowships as winners of the 1967-68 Seagram Fellowships. Three are from B.C.

The students, enrolled in Canadian graduate business programs leading towards masters and doctorate degrees, will receive \$1,000 or \$1,600 each, depending on their rank as first-year or second-year students.

Research fellowships awarded to faculty members allow for one year's research or graduate study either in Canada or abroad. Individual amounts are determined by the Association of Canadian Schools of Business.

Out-of-town student winners included John D. Spence of Vancouver.

Among faculty fellowship winners are Robert Marshall Kaplan, Simon Fraser University, and Charles Lindsay Mitchell, University of British Columbia.

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Stimulating Lecture

Church music should stimulate, be joyful and have rhythm, according to Dr. Alexander Peloquin, composer, conductor and lecturer from Boston College, Mass., who lectured at St. Ann's Academy Monday with organ loaned by Metropolitan United Church. Dr. Peloquin is here for a week's workshop on church music.—(William E. John)

'We Grow the Best'

Langford Gardener Challenges Victoria

Victoria gardeners may be good, but those from Langford to Metchosis are better, a Langford gardener has declared. Kenneth Hincks of 760 Goldstream, challenged gardeners Monday from Victoria, Oak Bay and Saanich to put their fruit and vegetables in competition with the best of Langford and district.

"Our gardeners grow the best," he said.

"Local gardeners win the prizes at our own Luxton Fair, and I've won the trophy for the grand aggregate at Saanichton Fair for the last five years," he said.

In fact, at last Saanichton fair Mr. Hincks won the grand aggregate bowl for the fifth time, and collected three more trophies for fruit and vegetables.

"I don't know why we succeed," Mr. Hincks, a mechanic, went on. "We can't boast about our soil."

"Mine is nearly all sand. Other areas have gravel or clay, with only pockets of good soil, but the fact remains, we win the competitions."

Arthur Kitley of Luxton Fall Fair committee suggested that if Victoria gardeners picked up Mr. Hincks' challenge, the duel could be fought out at the fair next week.

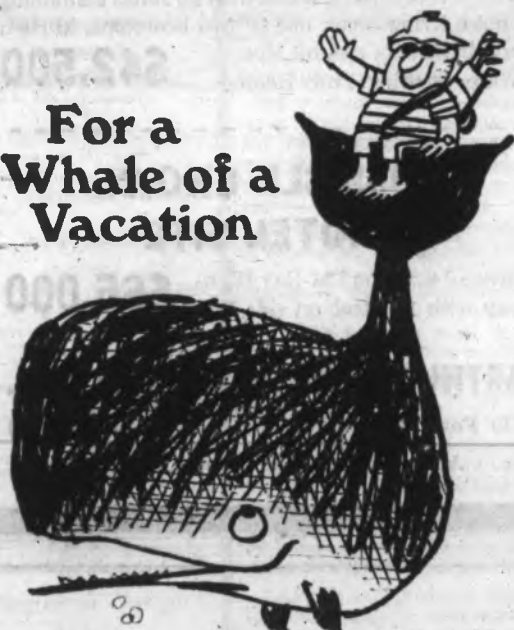
Drink Law Starts Today

VANCOUVER (CP)—Lower Mainland police as far north as Powell River and as far east as Hope will start today to enforce the new drinking law. Under the law, which has been in effect in Victoria since early April, a driver suspected of being under the influence of alcohol must surrender his licence for 24 hours if asked by a policeman.

The driver's only alternatives are to prove sobriety by a breathalyzer test or to accept a traffic summons and contest the case in court.

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L-547A

Steel Dynasty Ended by Death

ESSEN, West Germany (AP)—Alfred Krupp von Bohlen und Halbach, one of Europe's richest men and the last of the Krupp industrial dynasty which ruled here for 156 years, died Sunday night.

His company announced Monday he died after a short, incurable illness. The illness was not further identified, but an associate implied cancer.

Krupp, 59, had been confined to his home for several weeks, suffering from what friends said was a bronchial ailment.

LIVED ALONE

Krupp, twice married and twice divorced, lived alone in the 15-room ranch-style house he had built on the family estate on the outskirts of Essen.

His only son, Arndt, 29, was on a yacht trip with his mother when he got word of the death.

Krupp's funeral is scheduled for Thursday in the Villa Huegel, the massive 280-room mansion where he was born Aug. 13, 1907. His mother, Bertha Krupp, for whom the First World War German siege gun Big Bertha was named, supervised the strict upbringing suitable for the boy who would one day take over the family firm.

NEW, RESERVED

Friends said this firm training, in a household run by 200 servants, accounted for Krupp's lifelong shyness and reserve.

This was intensified by his war crimes conviction and imprisonment after the Second World

War on grounds of exploiting slave labor.

In 1951, Krupp was released from prison. His confiscated properties, bombed and dismantled, were returned to him and he immediately set about rebuilding.

At the time of his death he employed more than 100,000 persons and his company's annual sales were near the \$1,250,000,000 level. He vowed in 1951 that the firm never again would build arms.

His son already has renounced inheritance of the Krupp concern, and plans to turn it into a public corporation, not expected to be changed because of Krupp's death.



Krupp

Majority Proposals Short Of Lake Sailors' Demands

OTTAWA (CP)—A federal conciliation board clearing the way for possible strike action next Monday by 5,000 sailors on the Great Lakes and East Coast was issued Monday by Labor Minister Nicholson's office.

As expected, the majority report of the board fell short of meeting demands by the Seafarers' International Union of Canada for adoption of the 40-hour work week in the shipping industry.

The report by Chairman Louis

Fine & Toronto and the company representative, Toronto lawyer J. W. Healy, made proposals on wages and hours which it estimated to be worth in excess of 30 per cent above present pay scales.

SIC WARNING

The SIU has warned that it will pull its members off 170 vessels, comprising practically the entire inland shipping industry, if its working-hour demands are not met.

The board's report recommended that a company proposal for implementing the work-week provisions of the federal labor code be adopted April 1, 1968. The code sets the week at 40 hours with a maximum eight hours of overtime.

GENERAL BOOST

It also proposed a general wage increase of eight per cent retroactive to June 1 and another seven per cent on June 1 of next year.

Fringe benefits would include an increase in the premium rate for work done on Sundays and holidays, an increase in the companies' welfare plan contribution to 50 cents a day from 35 cents, pension plan eligibility after one year rather than five and a reduction in the "working spread."

The old contract provided that



Burt

Auto Workers Opening Talks

TORONTO (UPI)—The United Auto Workers Union opened its contract negotiations with the first of the "big three" Canadian automobile manufacturers Monday for new contracts covering more than 50,000 workers in Canada.

UAW Canadian regional director, George Burt, opened contract talks with General Motors of Canada in Toronto Monday. He will begin similar talks with Ford Canada in Toronto today

and Chrysler Canada in Windsor, Ont., Wednesday.

The chief aim of the Canadian UAW negotiators is wage parity between Canadian and American workers. The Canadian workers presently receive an average of 41 cents an hour less than their U.S. counterparts.

Contracts with the U.S. companies expire Sept. 6 while contracts end with General Motors of Canada Oct. 31, Ford Canada Dec. 1 and Chrysler Canada Nov. 15.

Union Carbide President:

Recession Trend Stronger

By HARRY YOUNG
Business Editor

The slowdown in the Canadian economy has become more pronounced as 1967 has progressed, says J. S. Dewar, president of Union Carbide Canada Ltd.

This has hampered the growth of domestic business and, while UCC's export sales have risen, this has not been sufficient to offset the drop in the home market, Mr. Dewar does not expect the net income for the year to reach the level of 1966.

Half-year earnings of \$4,675,000 (47 cents) compared with \$5,865,000 (57 cents) a year ago, although sales were up 17 per cent.

96, more than four points below its issue price.

The holders of these bonds will hardly applaud the new issue because of the market pattern it sets for all Bell issues, but the high rate of the current offering clearly indicates that those who want to borrow long term have to pay through the nose to raise it.

BANK HELPS BRENDIA

The Bank of Nova Scotia (\$25,000,000), Noranda Mines Ltd. (\$27,500,000) and Nippon Mining Co. (\$7,500,000) are to provide the capital required to bring Brendia Mines into production.

The company, developing a large low-grade copper-molybdenum property near Peachland in the Okanagan, expects to get into production in late 1968 or early 1969.

Nippon Mining of Japan will buy the Brendia concentrates for the first five years.

GAS PRICE OUT

The price of gasoline in the Montreal area has been reduced two cents a gallon by Imperial Oil and Texaco Canada. The new price is 41.9 cents a gallon for regular grade.

Keen competition is given as the reason.

SOFT SPOT IN NYLONS

Because the world is producing more nylon than it can use, the Canadian chemical industry is developing soft spots.

Du Pont of Canada, in a half-yearly report, says the excess of production has had a pronounced effect on the average selling price of nylon.

Net-quarter earnings of Du Pont were \$3,380,000 (42 cents) compared with \$4,302,000 (53 cents) in the second quarter of 1966, and sales were down to \$49,288,000 from \$53,727,000.

OIL HAS LOWS, TOO

Six-month earnings for Canadian Industries Ltd. were lower than a year ago at \$3,268,000 (53 cents) against \$6,566,000 (68 cents).

The company said earnings were affected by imports of fabric and garments, with a decline in demand and lower prices for its subsidiary Millhaven Fibres Ltd.

FORD OUTPACES PARENT

In contrast to its U.S. parent, Ford of Canada had both higher sales and net earnings in the first half of 1967. Consolidated net income was \$24,600,000 compared with \$15,500,000.

The greatest part of the increase came from overseas subsidiaries which contributed \$11,600,000 to the total. They had earned only \$4,000,000 in the corresponding period of 1966.

Higher sales and greater demand for optional equipment in Australia and South Africa were main factors in the gain, said Karl Scott, president.

IMPORTS COST MORE

Purchase of higher-priced natural gas from the U.S. to meet its eastern Canadian market requirements bit into Trans Canada Pipe Lines Ltd. profits in the first six months of 1967.

Net earnings dropped to \$6,967,000 from \$7,800,000 a year ago. When the company's new line to Western Canada is completed domestic gas at a lower cost will displace the imported gas.

ENDAKO EARNINGS

Net earnings of Endako Mines Ltd. for the first half of 1967 were \$5,827,000 (75 cents), with no comparative figures for the previous year available owing to change in the fiscal year.

Production of molybdenum at the large mill near Prince George was valued at \$12,570,000 for the half-year.

BETTER AT CASIAR

Slightly higher income but

Rolling Hills Cleared

An investigation lasting 18 months into correctness of reports of drilling results on Rolling Hills Copper Mines Ltd. property at Thubun Lake has cleared the company. It was announced Monday.

The B.C. Securities Commission issued a statement which said the investigation was ordered in January, 1966, after the reports resulted in a marked increase in the price of Rolling Hills Copper shares on the Vancouver Stock Exchange.

The investigation was carried out by RCMP and an agent for the attorney-general's department in Vancouver. Their findings, the commission said, led to the conclusion that "charges under the Securities Act or the Criminal Code of Canada would not be justified in so far as the directors or promoters of the company are concerned."

Silver Wedding the "in" gin.

Crisp and cool, and wonderfully dry.



Canadian Schenley Distilleries Ltd.

This advertisement is not published or displayed by the Liquor Control Board or by the Government of British Columbia.

Plant Struck

CALGARY (CP)—Supervisory personnel took over operation at the Cominco Ltd. fertilizer plant here after 180 employees started a strike in a dispute over wage increases.



PSYCHIATRIST

Emergency Mental Health Centre

Salary: \$17,500, rising to \$18,140 per annum and full Civil Service benefits.

As Director, to develop a new Residential Care Centre to provide intensive treatment for emotionally disturbed children and adolescents. This treatment centre is proposed to care for up to 40 patients in three residential units, an essential part of a total treatment complex re-orienting day care and out-patient care.

COMPETITION No. 67-823. Apply ESSONDALE by AUGUST 2, 1967.

Occupational Therapist

Vancouver

Starting Salary: \$20 to \$25 per month depending on experience, rising to \$28 per month.

Under the supervision of the Occupational Therapist at Pearson Hospital, to instruct in crafts and hobbies and remedial activities, also to assist with recreational activities.

Requires appropriate university education.

COMPETITION No. 67-823. Apply VANCOUVER, IMMEDIATELY.

Physiotherapists

Vancouver

Starting Salary: \$20 to \$25 per month depending on experience, rising to \$28 per month.

To conduct various types of physiotherapy treatments at Pearson Hospital. Requires university graduation and professional registration.

COMPETITION No. 67-823. Apply VANCOUVER, IMMEDIATELY.

Park Officer

Victoria

Salary: \$2,125, rising to \$2,600 per annum.

To organize and supervise a park interpretation programme on a province-wide basis; to supervise programmes for conservation education; to organize research in the management of fish and game within parks; to study population characteristics and trends in the availability and use of leisure time. Requires degree in Forestry or allied field preferably with a Master's degree in Park Management or Wildlife and extensive experience in conservation activities, leadership and planning skills.

COMPETITION No. 67-821. Apply VICTORIA by AUGUST 28, 1967.

Programmer - Analyst

Victoria

Salary: \$2,500, rising to \$3,100 per annum.

Under the direction of Data Processing to act as Manager of the Systems and Programming Division, responsible for work coordination, staff supervision, planning and advising.

Requires university graduation or equivalent education and extensive experience plus additional formal training in related specialized areas, demonstrated management abilities.

COMPETITION No. 67-822. Apply VICTORIA by AUGUST 3, 1967.

Senior Home Economist

Victoria

Salary: \$2,500, rising to \$3,200 per annum.

To be responsible for the Market Commission's food development and execution of a Market Relations Programme to stimulate consumption of B.C. food products; to assist with B.C. Club work as required.

Requires Home Economics degree and several years' experience in Home Economics, demonstrated promotional skills, willing to travel extensively.

COMPETITION No. 67-823. Apply VICTORIA by AUGUST 5, 1967.

OBTAIN APPLICATIONS FROM

British Columbia Civil Service Commission offices in Vancouver, Esquimalt, or 544 Michigan Street, Victoria, or from nearest Government Agent.

RETURN APPLICATIONS AS DIRECTED ABOVE QUOTING COMPETITION NUMBER. CANDIDATES MUST BE CANADIAN CITIZEN OF BRITISH SUBJECT

Richter Urges Expansion

Market Growing For B.C. Produce

B.C. is looking toward expanding markets for farm produce in the U.K. and European markets, Agriculture Minister Richter said Monday.

The minister issued a statement calling on B.C. producers and processors to work together to "expand our fruit and vegetable industry as quickly as possible."

Meanwhile, marketing commissioner M. M. Gilchrist said U.K. inquiries for 150,000 pounds of frozen loganberries have been dropped because they can't be filled here. Officials fear that the market will dry up if the shortage becomes chronic.

FIRM ORDER

B.C. loganberry producers, mainly located on southern Vancouver Island, have received a firm order of 220,000 pounds of frozen loganberries with the first shipment due to leave Vancouver next week.

This province produces about 1,000,000 pounds of loganberries annually and most of the crop goes to wineries. Mr. Gilchrist urged growers to increase their acreage to satisfy demands of the growing U.K. market.

Mr. Gilchrist said the entry of Britain into the European Common Market would not im-

pair the "immense potential" there for B.C. produce of all kinds.

A food products mission headed by Mr. Richter has already resulted in an estimated \$100,000 in new orders from the U.K. alone.

Prairies Still Parched

From CP

Parched Prairie grain fields received only a small respite Monday as cooler air began moving into the region, but badly needed rain was still nowhere in sight.

The generally poor crop situation in Alberta was described by one agriculturist as the most widespread in many years.

A heavy downpour was needed in all three provinces but the weather office said no rain was in sight for the hard-hit crops. The only respite from the burning sun was cooler air which began covering Alberta and Saskatchewan and was also heading into Manitoba.

CPA Machinists

Settlement Ends Threat of Strike

VANCOUVER (CP)—A strike which would have halted Canadian Pacific Airlines operations on five continents was averted Sunday when a contract settlement was reached with 800 machinists.

A joint union-management statement said a memorandum of understanding was signed to cover all issues in the dispute. Union representatives, who had slated a walkout for today, said details of the settlement, hammered out following negotiations that continued all week-end, would not be released until

the settlement is put to a membership vote.

Major issue in the dispute was parity wages with Air Canada machinists. The union is seeking a 25-per-cent increase on the present wage rate of \$3.17, plus other fringe benefits.

The machinists are members of the International Association of Machinists and Aerospace Workers.

The company faced a strike threat after 85 per cent of the union members voted to reject a conciliation report.

RENTAL-SALES SERVICE-PARTS



- NEW AND USED TRUCKS
- RENT OR LEASE
- DEPENDABLE USED EQUIPMENT
- GENUINE PARTS
- COMPLETE SERVICE

A. R. WILLIAMS

Machinery Western Limited
465 Railway Street, Vancouver, B.C.
J.G.E. Industrial Park, P.O. Box 1540, Prince George, B.C.

Get together with a Speakerphone



Your office is converted into an "instant" conference room when you install a B.C. TEL Speakerphone. It enables a whole group of your executives to hold immediate round-table discussions with other groups in similar offices anywhere on the continent anytime you wish and as often as you wish. Get together with a scratchpad and figure out the money this can save you!



"HANDS-FREE" TALKING. With the Speakerphone you can play it either way. Use it as an ordinary telephone for private conversations. Flip a switch and talk "hands-free", while you get on with signing those letters or cheques that won't wait. Or, of course, you can also have both hands free to take notes and check files.



GET IT IN WRITING. Call in your secretary to take down important conversations over the Speakerphone while you talk. Once you have a Speakerphone, you'll wonder how you ever managed without it—especially when it costs so little. Get full information today from our Marketing Department, naturally without obligation.

In Victoria call 386-2211

If calling long distance, ask the operator for ZENITH 7000 (there is no charge).

B.C. TEL
BRITISH COLUMBIA TELEPHONE COMPANY

WORLDWIDE TELEPHONE CONNECTIONS • INTERNATIONAL TALK AND TELETYPE SERVICE • RADIOTELEPHONES • CLOSED CIRCUIT TV • INTERCOM AND PAGING SYSTEMS • ELECTROWRITERS • DATAPHONES • ANSWERING AND ALARM UNITS • OVER 300 OTHER COMMUNICATION AIDS FOR MODERN HOMES AND BUSINESS

Graham Wins First Tourney

MINNEAPOLIS (AP) — Lou Graham, a 28-year-old pro from Nashville, Tenn., won the \$20,000 first prize Sunday with a two-under-par 288 in the Minnesota golf classic at suburban Hazlet golf course.

Graham shot an even-par 72 for the final 18 holes to nip Bob Verwey of South Africa, who

had a five-under-par 87 and a final total of 287.

It was Graham's first victory on the PGA tour and his biggest payday. He has earned \$39,937 on the tour this year.

Julius Boros finished third. His 71 Sunday gave him a 289 total.

Will Homenuk of Winnipeg, only Canadian in the tournament, shot a 77 Sunday to finish with a 305 total.

Verwey claimed \$12,000 second-place money in the \$100,000 tourney over the 7,285-yard Hazlet course.

Leaders

MINNEAPOLIS (AP) — Final scores and earnings in the \$100,000 Minnesota Golf classic:

Graham (288)	\$20,000
Verwey (287)	\$12,000
Boros (289)	\$8,000
Ford (291)	\$4,000
Geisberger (291)	\$4,000
Hill (291)	\$4,000
Jimenez (291)	\$4,000
Hennings (291)	\$4,000
Wysong (291)	\$4,000
Stockton (291)	\$4,000
Barber (291)	\$4,000
Sifford (291)	\$4,000
Dickinson (291)	\$4,000
Kasir (291)	\$4,000
Venturi (291)	\$4,000
Lutz (291)	\$4,000
Cody (291)	\$4,000
Bell (291)	\$4,000
Crawford (291)	\$4,000
Carnahan (291)	\$4,000

Reg Foster Hurt, Exhibition Costly

SEATTLE — Sunday's exhibition lacrosse game in the Seattle Coliseum was an expensive proposition for both the promoters and Victoria Shamrocks.

Rocks dropped a 24-21 decision to Vancouver Carlings and

Mack Title To North Van

NEW WESTMINSTER, B.C. (PC) — North Vancouver made a two-game sweep of the B.C. Connie Mack baseball finals Sunday, defeating Vancouver-Victoria Drive 3-2 and 5-2.

The first win over the previously unbeaten Vancouver squad forced a final game.

North Vancouver now goes on to represent B.C. in the Northwest regional tournament, to be held in Seattle Aug. 11-13.

Coquitlam Captures B.C. Babe Ruth Title

COQUITLAM — Saanich Evening Optimist All-Stars couldn't solve the pitching of Garth Hurdle Sunday with the result that Coquitlam won the B.C. Babe Ruth championships for 13-year-olds, 7-1.

Optimists managed only four hits off Hurdle while Coquitlam pounded Fred King, the loser, Bob Mum and Tim McManus for a total of 15 hits.

Coquitlam had advanced to

Clark Sets Record

At Clark of Victoria set a new "C" class gas dragster record at San Cobble Raceways Sunday with an elapsed time of 10.38 seconds with a top speed of 133.13 miles per hour.

Clark won competition eliminator honors in a battle with Ken Henderson's '55 Chev.

JOHNSON TOPS CLARK

Top stock eliminator was Dave Johnson of Courtenay while Mel Butler of Victoria was first in the street eliminator competition.

Cliff West defeated Don Hackwood in the best-of-three superstock eliminator runs while Bruce Lorimer was pure stock eliminator champion.

Dave Johnson and Mel Butler both defeated Rod Van De Grint in The Unbeatable Corvette with the aid of handicaps.

INGROWN NAIL

Relieve nagging pain quickly with liquid OUTGRO. After a few applications, OUTGRO toughens tender skin and pushes the nail up for safe, easy cutting.



Always Prepared
We are fully prepared to respond with immediate assistance at whatever hour bereavement may occur.
Day or night, you may call us with complete confidence.

HAYWARD'S FUNERAL CHAPEL
734 BROUGHTON STREET
VICTORIA, B.C. PHONE 386-3505

Bannister and Landy To Unveil Race Statue

VANCOUVER (CP) — Roger Bannister and John Landy will meet again at Empire Stadium Aug. 7, 1964 mile-run battle that will depict the precise moment when Landy looked the wrong way and Bannister surged past him to win the British Empire Games medal for the mile.

The statue of Australia's Bannister and England's Landy will be unveiled at the same time as the statue of the two men.

Vancouver sculptor Jack Har-

feet tall on a 10-foot-wide base. It was sculpted using news photographs of the race as models. Bannister was clocked at 3:58.8 and Landy at 3:59.4 for 3:59.4.

Tired Of The Old Rat Race? Want To Get Away From It All?

COME to G.M. CITY



A Fabulous Experience For Couples...
Family Groups... or Single Persons
Looking For Adventure!

Here is a centre of New World charm... alive with a thousand and one delights for the travelling public. The glittering strength of dynamically modern buildings... the picturesque setting... the charm and hospitality of its friendly people combine to make your visit to G.M. CITY a memorable one indeed. Come now and get an extra measure of pleasure and satisfaction during Used Car Festival Days. No reservations needed... you're always welcome.

NO SHOPPING RESTRICTIONS

Once you've crossed the border into G.M. CITY, shopping restrictions go out the window. And you can return as often as you wish... spend as much as you like. And there are such delightful things to see and select... Duty free and priced ridiculously low... so much so that this Hillside Paradise has become the Mecca for car buys from all over the Island.

Some Historic Facts About G.M. City:

POPULATION

At last count, 140 friendly natives, all prepared to make your visit as happy and relaxing as possible.

LOCATION

On the Northern outskirts of Victoria, 3050 Douglas Street, corner of Finlayson... opposite Mayfair.

HOW TO GET THERE

Whether you walk, fly, drive or take a train, there are quick and frequent connections to G.M. City. We'll even send out for you if necessary!

LANGUAGE

We always talk YOUR language when it comes to making a deal. Language difficulties would never stand between you and satisfaction.

RATE OF CURRENCY USED

Canadian dollars preferred, but no problem if you bring American money, Marks, Francs, Yen or Pounds Sterling. We'll convert it.



Revel In The Sights And Sounds Of The

USED CAR FESTIVAL

They Make Generous Over-Allowances On Every Deal At G.M. City!

1966 OLDS F85 Sedan Delivery, fully power equipped. Outstanding at... \$2895	1965 CORVAIR 4-door hardtop. Here's a sporty model with roominess... \$1895	1965 VOLKSWAGEN 113. Lic. 44982. Yours for... \$1495	1965 CORVAIR 500, 2-Door Hardtop, with radio, fully power equipped, automatic transmission... \$1895	1964 PONTIAC Parisienne 4-Door Hardtop, fully power equipped, and only... \$2295
1966 CHEVROLET Blacayne, 6-cylinder, with radio... \$2395	1966 CADILLAC Sedan DeVille, fully power equipped, all those quality Cadillac appointments... \$4995	1965 CHEVROLET Impala Convertible. A fully power equipped sporty car, down to just... \$2995	1965 CHEVROLET Bel Air, automatic drive. A special buy at... \$2195	1964 MGB Sports, with radio. Have fun for only... \$1695
1966 FORD 3-Door V8. Automatic transmission. A terrific buy for just... \$2195	1966 CHEVY II Nova Hardtop, with radio. Another great value buy at... \$2095	1965 FALCON 2-Door, with radio. Reduced to... \$1895	1965 CHEVROLET Impala 4-Door Hardtop, V8, automatic drive, power steering... \$2695	1964 CORNUL Corolla, another economy "Special"... \$1195
1966 PLYMOUTH 6-cylinder, with automatic transmission. Special, now... \$2195	1965 VOLKSWAGEN 113. Green. Outstanding at... \$1495	1965 CHEVROLET Bel Air 6-cylinder, with radio and automatic transmission... \$2395	1965 CHEVROLET Bel Air, 6-cylinder... \$2195	1964 MORRIS Oxford Wagon. Lots of room for the little folks... \$1595
1965 CHEVROLET Chevrolet's stylish model for power and economy... \$1975	1965 CHEVROLET Sedan, 6-cylinder, automatic transmission... \$2195	1965 CHEVROLET Blacayne 2-Door, 6-cylinder... \$2195	1965 VOLKSWAGEN 113R. Licence 67132... \$1495	1964 FORD V8, automatic drive, 2-door. Special... \$1595
		1965 HILLMAN Minx Sedan. Special at... \$1495	1965 CORVAIR 500 3-Door. Sporty and spunky... \$1895	

Special Excitement!
Visitors To G.M. City
Will Experience
The Thrills
of a
STOCK CLEARANCE
NEW '67 CHEVROLETS
Impala, Bel Air, Blacaynes, Caprice... romantic names for beautiful cars! All brand new, 5-year or 30,000-mile warranty. Your chance to really SAVE on a BIG new CHEVROLET for 1967.
BIG DISCOUNTS!

DRIVE NOW... PAY LATER! ★

No Monthly Payments Until Middle of September!

1964 PONTIAC Parisienne 4-Door Hardtop, fully power equipped. Save \$400 at... \$1795	1963 PONTIAC Parisienne Hardtop, fully power equipped. Save \$400 at... \$1995	1962 TRIUMPH Van. Great value for the businessman... \$895
1964 CORVAIR 500. Big saving, reduced \$300 to... \$1295	1965 STUDEBAKER Lark. You'll like this one at only... \$895	1962 DODGE 440 Sedan, V8, automatic drive, radio, lots of style for only... \$1295
1965 PLYMOUTH Fury 4-Door Hardtop 6, with power steering, power brakes... \$1595	1965 VOLKSWAGEN 113 with radio... \$1095	1961 VALIANT Sedan... \$895
1965 VOLKSWAGEN 1500 Sedan... \$1195	1965 FORD Galaxie Sedan, 6-cylinder, with radio... \$1495	1961 RAMBLER Classic, automatic drive, radio... \$795
1965 FORD Fairlane Station Wagon, 6, with radio... \$1595	1965 METEOR, 6-cylinder economy, with radio... \$1495	

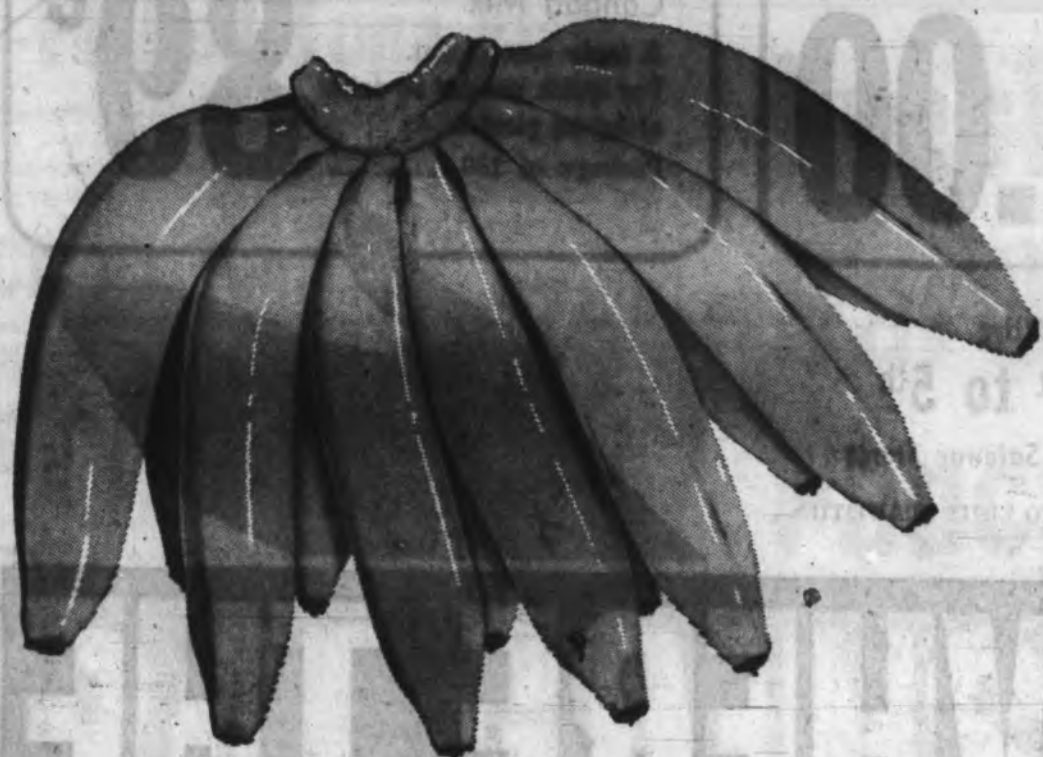
To Seasoned Travellers, G.M. City
Is Also Known As...

MORRISON ON DOUGLAS

Opposite Mayfair... Telephone 385-5777

Morrison Chevrolet Oldsmobile Limited

Safeway's (the) place to buy...



No. 1 QUALITY

BANANAS

7 lbs. \$1.00

Plump, firm fruit. Add flavor to cakes, muffins, pancakes or waffles. Serve sliced on cereal or make a delicious banana cream pie



Fresh Imported Variety

★ **PLUMS** ★

★ Mariposas ★ Edloradoes ★ Larosas
★ Tragedy ★ Wickson
★ Santa Rosa

For fresh eating, jam making, stewing or preserving—
Stock up now, lb. -----

29^c

IT'S SALAD TIME AT SAFEWAY

Variety Lettuce

★ Romaine ★ Butter ★ Red



2 for 29^c

Add color and variety to salads, each -----

Field Cucumbers Okanagan White Spine—Crisp and cool, lb. ----- **15^c**

Fresh Green Peppers Imported—Serve stuffed with cheese, lb. ----- **29^c**

Green Onions or Radishes

Local—Add color and flavor to salads

3 bunches 29^c

Tomatoes

California Vine-Ripened
Delicious in Salads or Sandwiches

28 oz. basket 45^c

Taste Tells

Beans with Pork

Superior Quality. In tasty tomato sauce. 28-oz. tin

4 for \$1.00

Dalewood

Margarine

Economical as a spread or use for cooking, lb. -----

4 lbs. 89^c

Empress Pure

Raspberry Jam

New 1967 Fresh Pack

48 fl. oz. tin -----

95^c

Prices Effective Tuesday to Saturday

AUG. 1st to AUG. 5th

In Greater Victoria Safeway Stores

We Reserve the Right to Limit Quantities



SAFEWAY

CANADA SAFEWAY LIMITED





Town House
Citrus Juices

★ Grapefruit ★ Orange ★ Blended

Sweet or Natural, 48 fl. oz. tin.

3 for \$1.00

David's Sweet
Biscuits

Canada Mix

A tasty assortment.
For quick snacks or take
along on picnics.
Package of 100

89^c

Prices Effective

August 1st to 5th

In Greater Victoria Safeway Stores

WE RESERVE THE RIGHT TO LIMIT QUANTITIES

SAFeway...WHERE THE

Lucerne Party Pride
Ice Cream
Vanilla, Strawberry,
Chocolate, Neapolitan,
Maple Walnut, Butter Brickle,
Butterscotch or Chocolate
Marble Squares or Century...

3-pt. 69^c
ctn.

Peach Ice Cream Lucerne Party Pride, 3-pt. carton **69^c**

Ice Milk Donuts Eskimo Pie, Pkg. of 12 for **49^c**

Bel-air Premium Quality
★ **Green Peas** ★ **Cut Corn**
★ **Mixed Vegetables**
★ **Peas-Carrots**

Frozen—Garden fresh flavor.
2-lb. cello. Your choice. **2 for 89^c**

Cream Pies Bel-air Frozen, Premium Quality. 6-oz. tin. **2 for 89^c**

Orange Juice Bel-air Frozen, Premium Quality. 6-oz. tin. **6 for 79^c**

Hash Brown Potatoes Fresh Pack Frozen. 2-lb. pkg. **35^c**

Chocolate Cake Sara Lee Frozen. With Chocolate Ring. 14-oz. each **79^c**

Ozark Brand
Charcoal Briquets
Hot burning.
Low ash content.
Hickory blended
hardwood. **20-lb. \$1.59**
bag

Charcoal Briquets Ozark starts quickly 5-lb. bag **53^c**

Paper Plates Lido. Pkg. of 15 9" plates **49^c**

Bar-B-Base For Your Barbecue. 1-lb. pkg. **69^c**

Cut Green Beans or Cut Wax Beans Taste Tells, Choice, 14 fl. oz. tin. **3 for 59^c**

Strawberries or Raspberries Town House—Choice Quality, 14 fl. oz. tin. **3 for \$1.00**

Fancy Applesauce Sun-Rype Black Label, 14 fl. oz. tin. **2 for 35^c**

Chicken Noodle Soup Catelli—Quick to Prepare. Box of 2 pkgs. **2 for 49^c**

Safeway Coffee
All Purpose Grind
Contains Colombian coffees—
Rich flavor and aroma.
Special offer, 1-lb. pkg. **65^c**

Tea Bags
Canterbury Orange Pekoe
and Pekoe. Serve hot or
iced. Pkg. of 120 **\$1.09**

Old Cheddar Cheese
Safeway Ontario Cheddar,
random cuts, lb. **79^c**
Process Cheese Swift Brookfield.
For sandwiches, etc. 2-lb. pkg. **\$1.29**

White Vinegar Piedmont. 80-oz. plastic **65^c**

Canned Milk Pacific, Evaporated. 15 fl. oz. tin. **6 for 99^c**

Digestive Biscuits Peek Frean. 1-lb. pkg. **55^c**

Sundae Topping Shririff's. Assorted flavors. 8-oz. bottle **29^c**

All-Purpose Cleaner White Magic. Liquid. 28-oz. plastic **75^c**

Rose Brand
Pickles
★ **Polski Ogorki Dills**
★ **Plain and Garlic Dills**
48 fl. oz. jar **59^c**

Cucumber Chips Rose. 48-oz. jar **69^c**

Health and Beauty Aids
Baby Powder

Johnson & Johnson—
Keep baby soft and
manageable. 14-oz. plastic **75^c**

Hand Lotion Jergen's. 7-oz. bottle **79^c**

Listerine Mouthwash and gargle, 14-oz. bottle **83^c**

Deodorant Soap Jergen's. bath size bar 2 for **37^c**

Sun Tan Lotion Coppertone. 4-oz. plastic **\$1.39**

Spray Deodorant Secret. 5-oz. tin **93^c**

Toothpaste Crest—Family size tube **93^c**

Deodorant Ban Roll-On, 1 1/2-oz. size **99^c**

Razpr Blades Schick Stainless Steel, pkg. of 8 **59^c**

Dream Whip Dessert Topping, 4-oz. pkg. 59^c	Minute Rice Quick to prepare, 14-oz. pkg. 55^c	Swanson's Macaroni and Cheese Dish—Frozen, 8-oz. pkg. 2 for 59^c	Instant Breakfast Kellogg's. Assorted, 8.1-oz. pkg. 75^c	Wrigley's Gum Spearmint, Doublemint, Juicy Fruit, Pkg. of 5 100 pkg. 39^c	Shredded Wheat Nabisco Spoon size, 17 1/2-oz. pkg. 39^c	Noodles Romanoff Betty Crocker, 5 1/2-oz. pkg. 45^c	Real Gold Concentrates Assorted, 6-oz. tin 6 for 89^c
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Check & Compare...your total

Enjoy Sea Trader
Fancy Tuna Fish

Tuna Fish can be enjoyed many ways . . .
It's good for you.

Flaked Tuna Fish
Fancy White Meat—
For tasty salads,
sandwiches and casseroles.
6½-oz. tin **3 for \$1.00**

Chunk Tuna
Sea Trader, Fancy—
For salads.
6½-oz. tin **2 for 75¢**

Solid Tuna
Sea Trader, Fancy—
White Albacore.
7-oz. tin **2 for 79¢**

Salad Dressing

Piedmont—For tastier
salads and sandwiches.
32-oz. jar

49¢

Kernel Corn

Town House, Fancy
Quality. Vacuum packed.
12-fl. oz. tin

2 for 37¢

Fresh Bread

Ovenjoy—White or Brown,
16-oz. sliced loaf

6 for \$1.00

Bartlett Pears

Town House—
Fancy Quality,
14 fl. oz. tin

2 for 49¢

Fancy Green Peas

Royal City—
Sieve 3,
14 fl. oz. tin

2 for 43¢

BARGAINS ARE!

OPENS WEDNESDAY

NEW DE LUXE SAFEWAY
IN DUNCAN



MANOR HOUSE Frozen Fresh
Young Turkeys

Top Quality, Government Inspected. Loaded with
plump, juicy, tender meat. Try one barbecued.
Under 10 lbs. Average 10 to 14 lbs.

Grade **A 49¢** lb. Grade **A 45¢** lb.

B.C. Quality
Turkey Dressing
Government Inspected,
1-lb. package **45¢**

Sliced Turkey \$1.99
In Giblet Gravy, Panco Brand,
2-lb. foil tray, each
Turkey Roast \$2.99
Boneless, with Giblet Gravy,
2½-lb. foil tray, Panco Brand, each

Regular
Sausage Meat
Government Inspected,
1-lb. roll **39¢**

Pork Butt Steaks

Cut from Top Quality,
grain-fed Boston Butts.
Government Inspected, lb.

65¢

Sliced Side Bacon

Devon Brand—
Government Inspected.
1-lb. pkg.

79¢

Beef Sausage Economy Brand—
1½-lb. package **89¢**

Potato Salad Quality Brand—
1-lb. package **45¢**



Round Steak Roast

Bone In. Cut Top Quality,
Government Inspected Beef.
Safeway trimmed.

Canada Choice, Canada Good, lb.

89¢

Bottom Round Steak 95¢
Boneless—Canada Choice, Canada Good, lb.

Top Round Steak 99¢
Boneless—Canada Choice, Canada Good, lb.

Cragmont
Soft Drinks

Regular Low Calorie. Assorted Flavors

10-oz.
Mira
Can **10 for 99¢**

★ Beef Stew ★ Irish Stew
★ Frontier Dinner **2 for 79¢**
Puritan, 24-oz. tin

★ Meat Ball Stew ★ Beans and Wieners
Puritan—Ideal
for summer camp.
14 fl. oz. tin **3 for \$1.00**

Heinz
Tomato Juice 2 for 79¢
Fancy Quality,
48 fl. oz. tin
Barbecue Sauce 37¢
12 oz. bottle
Sandwich Spread 49¢
16 oz. jar

Scott Brand
Toilet Tissue 2 pks. 89¢
White or Colored.
Package of 4 rolls
Family Napkins 2 for 39¢
Scott—Assorted,
Colored. Pkg. of 60
Wax Paper Refills 2 for 53¢
Cut-Rite—
12" x 100' roll

Cake Mixes

Duncan Hines
De Luxe—
18-oz.
package **2 for 89¢**

Crisco Oil

For baking
or salads.
24-oz. bottle **77¢**

**INSTANT
Potatoes**

Shiritt's. Mashed.
Quick, convenient.
12-oz. pkg. **55¢**

Fried Rice

Delta Instant. Chinese or
Spanish
Style. 12-oz. pkg. **3 for \$1.00**

Ivory Snow

Powdered
Detergent.
Giant size pkg. **\$1.03**

Blue Surf

Powdered
Detergent.
2-lb. pkg. **65¢**

Detergent

Tide with Tiger
Power. Special
offer. King size pkg. **\$1.55**

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Rider Chased Through Dark

Courtroom Parade

A Victoria youth arrested Saturday night after a hair-raising, 4 1/2-mile chase of a motorcycle through darkened Oak Bay streets was fined \$500 in central magistrate's court Monday for dangerous driving.

Warren Walls, 20, of 2554 Prior, told arresting officers he "got scared" because he had no headlights and no safety helmet, when Oak Bay police tried to stop him on Beach Drive at about 10:45 p.m.

As a result, he took off at speeds up to 80 miles per hour, ran several stop signs and caution lights and took to a sidewalk for half a block, with a 17-year-old girl as his passenger.

"It was simply miraculous she didn't fall off, or wasn't killed or maimed," Magistrate William Ostler said, describing

Walls' conduct as "wicked, criminal."

Walls also was prohibited from driving for 18 months.

A youth arrested after a street chase by Victoria police Saturday night paid \$25 in fines on two charges of careless driving, and had his licence suspended for one year.

"Do you realize the enormity of this type of driving?" Magistrate Ostler asked 18-year-old Gary M. Fletcher of 1208 Pearce.

Police Car Eluded

The evidence showed he had accelerated to beat a light at Fort and Cook at 10:30 p.m., Friday, then eluded a police patrol car that attempted to stop him.

The following night a patrol car attempted to stop him on Cook near Balmoral when he took off, raced for several blocks and pulled into a driveway on Fernwood, dousing his headlights. In this chase, he ran two red lights and a stop sign.

A married couple who exchanged right crosses in public at Pandora and Government July 2 was fined \$25 each. Leo Cross of 2631 Rose pleaded guilty to fighting an accident his wife Mary outside a beer parlor. His wife had pleaded guilty earlier.

Asleep in His Car

The car fishtailed and left 84 feet of rubber on the pavement. The other charge, to which he also pleaded guilty, arose from his being found sleeping in his car July 16, with a partially-consumed bottle of liquor under the spare tire.

A. B. Taylor had six months added to the sentence he is serving after pleading guilty earlier to obtaining lodging by fraud.

Centennial Centennial

CENTENNIAL, N.S. (CP) — This Cape Breton community Saturday held Canada's only Centennial centennial.

Centennial, which has five families and a post office, celebrated with foot races, a pipe band, horse and buggy rides and a queen crowning.

Magistrate made his 18-month sentence concurrent with the one he is serving and suggested he go back north when he gets out.

Thomas A. McCabe of 2424 Wark was fined \$350 for impaired driving and had his licence suspended, when he pleaded guilty.

Two Firsts in Water Skiing

Son Follows Dad's Example

The son of a former Canadian and British Empire diving champion won the Canadian over-all boys' water ski championship and broke the jump record Sunday at Elk Lake.

Kelowna's 15-year-old George Athans is the son of Dr. George Athans, a former Canadian and British Empire diving champion who was an Olympic competitor in post-war years.

Sunday Athans twice broke Canadian junior water ski jump records during the Canadian national championships which started Friday and ended Sunday evening.

His jumps of 85 feet and 100 feet broke the 93-foot junior record set two years ago by Claude Page of Quebec.

Athans retained his national over-all championship.

A wind, which sprang up just after Athans' performance cut about 20 feet off the men's jumps, with the best by Rodney Tipton of B.C. only 4 feet beyond the Athans mark.

Despite the breeze, officials said the quality of skiing was high, and Victor Shemilt, president of the Victoria club, said he hoped the moving of the

national championships away from eastern Canada would set a precedent.

Patsy Muirhead of Manitoba retained her over-all girls' championship and Vailla Hogan is again women's champion.

In the men's divisions, Bob McGee of Ontario won the senior men's championship from B.C.'s Rudy Tuschek, and Jean Perrault of Quebec retained his Canadian men's over-all championship.

Some 1,500 cars jammed the lake area as spectators filled all vantage points.

The meet was organized by the B.C. Water Ski Association, an the Victoria Aqua Ski Club.

Results:



Big Tim and Tiny Tim

Pup Finds Home in Oak Bay

Orphaned Seal Receives Special Imported Care

Nothing but the best for Tiny Tim — his tender loving care is imported.

The little harbor seal, believed to be about three weeks old, was brought to the Undersea Gardens on Saturday. He seemed to have been abandoned on nearby rocks.

Less than two feet long, he is being force-fed a mixture of Sustagen, vitamins, milk and

minced herring every two hours. Divers are trying to teach him to eat herring pieces, but so far with little success.

Nancy Marshall, 2540 Windsor Road, one of the guides, has been studying the care of seals in her spare time at university this past year.

However, the staff is busy at this time of the year showing visitors through. For this reason, Tim McGuire, a Seattle

Undersea Gardens diver, was flown up to help Nancy with the constant feeding and cuddling necessary for the survival of such a young seal.

Tim nursed Saki, a Seattle baby seal, until he became a thriving young pup. A week ago he was presented with a trophy by the Seattle Society for Needy Animals for his kindness.

Tiny Tim, believed to be a male, delights in chasing other marine life in the 2,000-square-foot area.

The pampered seal has a small raft floating in the exhibit area so he can get in lengthy sunbaths.

The divers hope to train Tiny Tim to perform with them in the display pool, but first they must teach him to eat herring, or there will be danger of the seal eating most of the other sea life in the exhibit.

If that happened, he would have to be banished to the seal pen with Herbie, which wouldn't be half as much fun.

Young Killer Whale Given Royal Sendoff

A royal departure for a 2,800-pound killer was staged Sunday afternoon at Port Hardy airport when a recently caught killer

whale was airfreighted to Marineland of the Pacific at Los Angeles.

Television crews, tourists and nearly all the 1,400 residents of northern Vancouver Island community turned out to see the mammoth job of loading the animal into a chartered four-engined airplane.

Woman Dead At Hospital

Mrs. Donald Campbell, 64, of 851 Maddison, was pronounced dead on arrival Sunday afternoon at Royal Jubilee Hospital.

Her husband said his wife, a diabetic, had been feeling ill and he found her at the foot of the basement steps. Coroner Edmund Jorje de St. Jorje said a post-mortem will be held today.

The young whale, wrapped in moist bandages, was trucked to the airport. After more than two hours of straining and lifting with a mobile crane, it was tucked into a specially designed 12-foot marine tank inside.

Dignitaries from Marineland and two uniformed stewards accompanied the capture of the whale on her trip to the California aquarium.

The animal was captured last Thursday in a northern island cove when it became entangled in the nets of a seining vessel.

Robbery While Armed

Youths Ordered to Trial

Two Victoria youths were committed to trial by judge and jury on charges of robbery while armed with an offensive weapon, following a preliminary hearing in central magistrate's court Monday.

John C. Andrew, 3184 Milgrove, and Roy A. MacLaren, 21, of 858 Phoenix, were charged with the knife-point robbery of Roy Lansdale of 1136 Johnson in a downtown hotel July 21.

Magistrate William Ostler did not agree with the Crown's original charge of robbery with violence, saying it was "sort of remote control violence," and found for the other charge.

WENT TO ROOM

The evidence showed the unemployed youths had met Mr. Lansdale in the morning in a beer parlor. The 33-year-old man, recently returned from working on the oil rig off the west coast of Vancouver Island, bought them beer and lunch,

then went with them to a room in a Yates Street hotel.

In the hotel room of Miss Beate Kuor, Andrew was said to have produced a knife and asked Mr. Lansdale for a cheque he was carrying, and his wallet.

Miss Kuor testified she had invited the trio to her room at the request of Andrew, who had told her in the beer parlor "he was going to rob the old man, but he couldn't do it in the beer parlor."

BUTTER KNIFE

She said she was out of the room when she heard Andrew say "Give me your cheque... I want your wallet, or else."

Miss Kuor testified the knife, later admitted as an exhibit, was her butter knife.

Mr. Lansdale notified the police and he and Miss Kuor were taken to the police station. The two youths were picked up soon afterward for questioning.

When they were searched, MacLaren was found to have a total of \$8.69 on him, and Andrew had \$70, \$65 of it in his shoe.

SILENT IN COURT

Detectives testified the youths had asked for advice on changing their election and plea July 24, while in Wilkinson Road jail, but the youths remained silent on the subject at the hearing.

They were undefended and declined to question any Crown witnesses or present any defence witnesses.

Andrew asked for reduction of

the \$10,000 bail, so he could request, saying the "amount of work and get myself a lawyer." bail was not set capriciously," in view of the seriousness of the charge.

Magistrate Ostler refused the charge.



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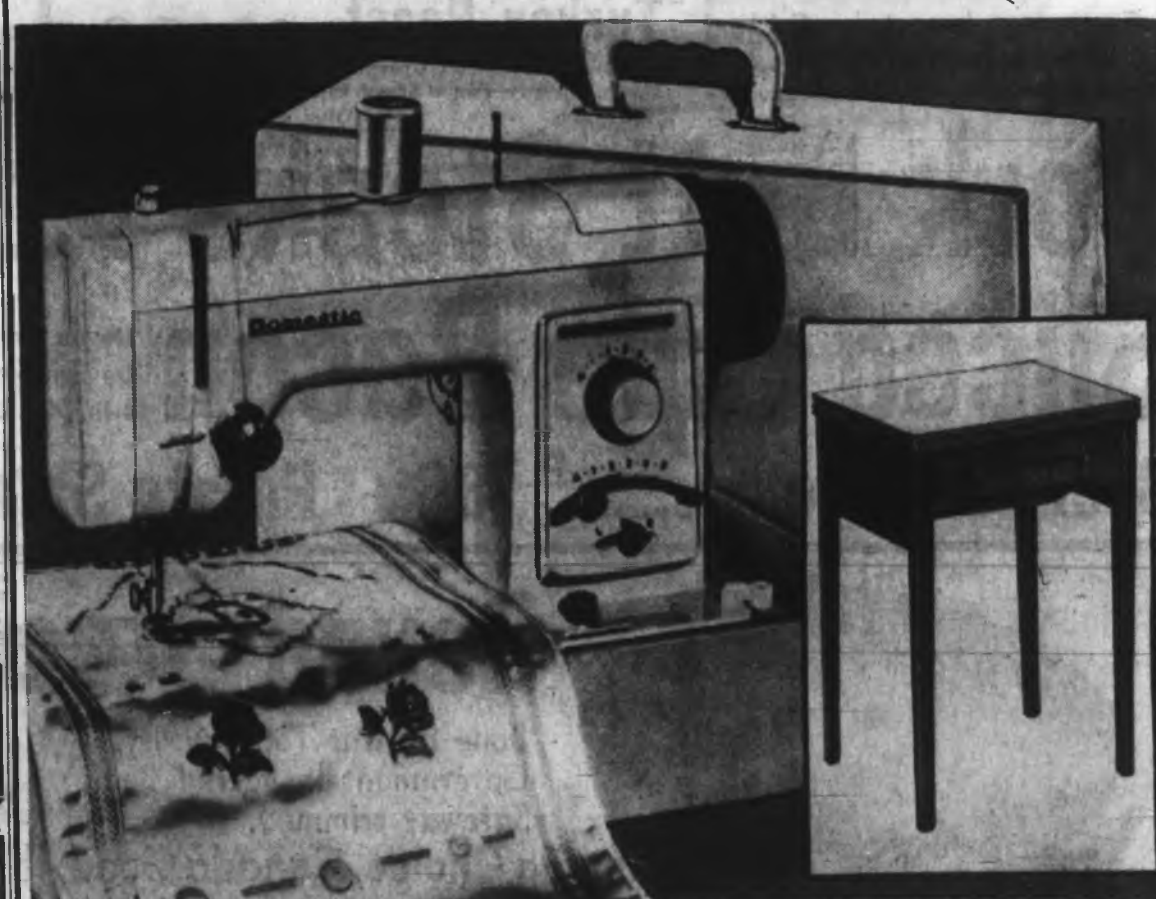
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Andy shows Astrid De Waal and Robert Christiansen where he saw Mrs. Kerr

Playing Hide, Seek

Woman Saved by Boy, 3

A sharp-eyed three-year-old boy playing hide-and-seek Monday afternoon saved an elderly woman from drowning in Selkirk Water.

Andy Lesmeister of 727 Craigflower and his six-year-old brother, John, were playing a supervised game of hide-and-seek in Banfield Park at Craigflower and Rayner when Andy noticed a woman lying in the water about 20 feet from shore.

Mrs. Edith Kerr, 79, of 1121 Catherine, had been walking along the shoreline at the end of the park shortly after 3

p.m. and slipped on the rocks and tumbled into the water. The brush-topped youngster boated from his hiding place and told his discovery to Astrid De Waal, assistant playground supervisor, who rushed with 14-year-old Robert Christiansen, 634 Pine, down the steep bank to help the stricken woman.

Robert waded out to Mrs. Kerr, whose clothing was entangled in a dead branch and pulled her free. He and Miss De Waal hauled the woman ashore.

Mrs. Kerr was taken to Royal Jubilee Hospital by city police, and in an satisfactory condition suffering shock. "The lady could have easily drowned," said the assistant supervisor. "When we reached her she seemed to have difficulty holding her head out of the water."

She explained that when the three-year-old boy told her what he had seen, he was "frightened."

"I imagine it was a frightening experience for him to suddenly see a lady lying in the water," she said.

Nobody could find out from Andy if he saw Mrs. Kerr fall in or not. All he would say was, "I ran and told some boys."

Some 65 youngsters of varying ages are taking part in the summer playground program at Banfield Park.

Hide-and-seek is played regularly in the park as part of the program. "It's one of the more popular games, and when the accident happened, about 15 players were taking part," Miss De Waal said.

Supervisor in Rescue

Council Hopes to End Blight

Waterfront Renewal Approved for Study

By A. H. MURPHY
City Hall Reporter

City council launched the first phase of a new \$78,900 urban renewal study Monday—a study which, if implemented, would see 55 acres of blighted waterfront area restored to health.

Location of a convention centre in the renewed district will be considered as part of a detailed study which will be made into the commercial health of the district, its potential and what can be done to make it once again a viable part of the city's downtown core.

Four members of city council met in committee and then reverted to formal council to put the study in motion.

With the mayor they made a bare quorum. Absent were Aldermen Robert Baird, Geoffrey Edgell, Lloyd Clarkin and Hugh Ramsay. In some instances aldermen are on holidays.

Ald. Percy Frampton, who has championed the location of a city convention centre in the \$15,000,000 commercial complex

suggested for the block across from City Hall, read a long statement opposing the placing of a centre in the Wharf Street area.

However, he voted in favor of the study.

"I could not oppose an urban renewal scheme for the city," he said.

The blighted area which will be the subject of the study in depth is bounded on the north by Swift Street, Cormorant and Pandora, on the east by a line midway between Government and Broad, on the south by Humboldt and the waterfront.

In a report to council City Planner Geoffrey Greenhalgh pointed out that it is the oldest part of the city; it has much of the vacant and most of the derelict downtown floor space. Its pedestrian count is low, it is of poor appearance and of low rental value.

'Visual Incongruity'

"It is a visual incongruity," the report states.

"On one hand the harbor is flanked by the classically imposing Legislative Buildings and the almost equally impressive Empress Hotel and, on the other, shabby warehouses, broken wharves against a background of derelict structures."

As an example of its lack of worth in its present condition the report states that commercial waterfront area is assessed at 80 cents per square foot as against \$36 for property a mere two blocks away.

First phase of the study will cost \$32,900 and the whole review \$79,900. The federal government will pay half and, Mr. Greenhalgh said Monday to aldermen, there is a possibility that the provincial government may be induced at a later date

to assume one-quarter of the cost.

The planner gave a timing schedule of six months for the preparation of the feasibility study which would determine the "reasonability" of renewing the area, the wisdom of locating a convention centre there and the assembly of data on which management decisions would be based. If it was decided to go ahead another six months would be needed to prepare final, precise plans for construction.

Another year would be required for the actual renewal and the possible construction of a convention centre, the planner told aldermen.

In a seven-page statement, Ald. Frampton outlined his objections to the Wharf Street area as a site for a convention centre.

Distinction Needed

While he was for urban renewal, he said, he felt a distinction should be made between that and the building of a convention centre.

Filling in the city-owned land now occupied by Ocean Cement and the adjacent parking lot would be an expensive proposition, the alderman said, and there would be difficult engineering problems to be faced as well as possible difficulties with the cement company and Black Ball Ferry, both of which would be in strong bargaining positions.

Traffic congestion would be almost inevitable and the capital costs would be very heavy. The possibility of government

grants for a project in that area was not good, said Ald. Frampton. It was unlikely that anything in the way of a centre would materialize in less than five years and it might take seven. Meanwhile, the city was losing convention revenue.

Ald. Frampton represented a point of view strongly held in the city, Ald. Ian Stewart admitted, but he spoke as though the convention centre business was going to dry up in a year or so and this was hardly the case.

The mayor reiterated his strongly-held view that it was well to take time in order to avoid costly mistakes that the city might have to live with for half a century or more.

Medal Mystery Deepens In Oak Bay

Somebody's meddling in the centennial medal game! First the Greater Victoria Centennial Society office was plagued with the situation which developed after the Rover Scout who hid the Victoria medal forgot where he put it.

Then, to add to the confusion, a scoundrel(s) in Central Saanich started hiding medals of their own, causing disappointment to persons who think they are finding the treasure pieces.

Now there is concern that the Oak Bay medal might be missing, but that can't be verified. The Rover Scout who hid that medal was supposed to report its whereabouts to the centennial office Monday but failed to call in. The office did not have his name.

And so the medal muddle today appears like this:

- Oak Bay (?).
- The Victoria medal was found in a rock wall on Lobnitz Saturday by Gordon Ross, 748 Dufferin.
- The Esquimalt medal was found under a covered walk at the old Maritime Museum on Esquimalt Road by William Irwin of 2835 Phyllis.
- The Saanich medallion was found two weeks ago.
- The Central Saanich medallion has not yet been found, but mischief is afoot in Centennial Park in Central Saanich. Someone placed mutilated coins there in an apparent attempt to delude seekers. The disappointed finders were told Monday that their "finds" never matched the key portion of the real Central Saanich medallion at society headquarters.

New clues and adjustments to old ones are being withheld until the Oak Bay mystery is solved.

Sunday Activity May Bring Suit

Hubert Bevan, proprietor of the Crystal Court Motel, said Monday he is not certain what form it will take, but he intends to take some action against the city to stop the variety show at the Crystal Garden on Sunday nights.

Mr. Bevan said he went to City Hall to lay an information against the city on Monday, but was told if he intended to proceed under the Lord's Day Act, he would have to get permission from the attorney-general.

"That is where the matter stands at the moment, and I am looking further into the affair. Certainly I am going to take some action," he added.

GUESTS DISTURBED

John Martin Booker's Crystal Eye variety show is the performance which rouses Mr. Bevan's wrath.

Not only the noise of the show but the noise made by patrons as they leave the building disturbs the guests in his nearby motel, he says.

"I'm really annoyed at this, and I think it's all wrong for the city to break the law as it is doing in this case," Mr. Bevan observed.

NOTHING OFFICIAL

Officials at City Hall said Monday that they had some information that Mr. Bevan was contemplating action, but had received nothing official from him or his solicitors.

They pointed out that a conviction under the Lord's Day Act could have far-reaching consequences. The Crystal Eye show was not the only entertainment offered in Victoria on Sunday. For that matter, Sunday entertainment could include all the sightseeing services offered to tourists.

Wickheim Grip Holds Firm On World Title

By KEN WARREN

The great American threat fizzled and went 'splash' 24 times in Hayward, Wis., during the weekend as Wickheim control of world log-birding moved into its umpteenth consecutive year.

Sunday, Ardiel Wickheim of Sooke captured his fourth world log-birding crown at the annual lumberjack world championships.

It was also the 13th world crown taken by history's two greatest birders, Sooke's Wickheim brothers, during the past 13 years.

Jubiel Wickheim has captured nine world crowns. And invariably, the years in which Jubiel won, Ardiel placed second, and vice-versa.

But this year American hopes

flashed when it was announced that Jubiel, because of Expo commitments, couldn't attend the championships.

Birding association headquarters in Chicago listed two down "top-flight" American birders who were out to make Ardiel swim.

It was the American's best year for birders, and they were making the best of a good thing. But when the competitions were over, Ardiel, the lone Canadian at Hayward, was the only dry man in the place.

Seen In Passing



Bob

Bob Duncan with an antique Royal Dragon helmet . . . (A bus boy at a local restaurant he is a Grade 12 student at Esquimalt High School. He lives at 1019 Wollaston Street with his parents, Robert, a member of the Esquimalt police force, and Andrea. His hobby is collecting coins.) . . . Scott Foster-Ingham walking his dog, Ajax . . . Ed Collis walking along Broad Street . . . Earl Beatty delivering the mail . . . Roy Taylor mowing the lawn . . . Charlie Holewell burning garbage . . . Keith Wilson advising a friend how to buy a car . . . Dave Jackson working hard . . . Dave Otto receiving compliments about his garden . . . Molly Haylett enjoying her vacation.

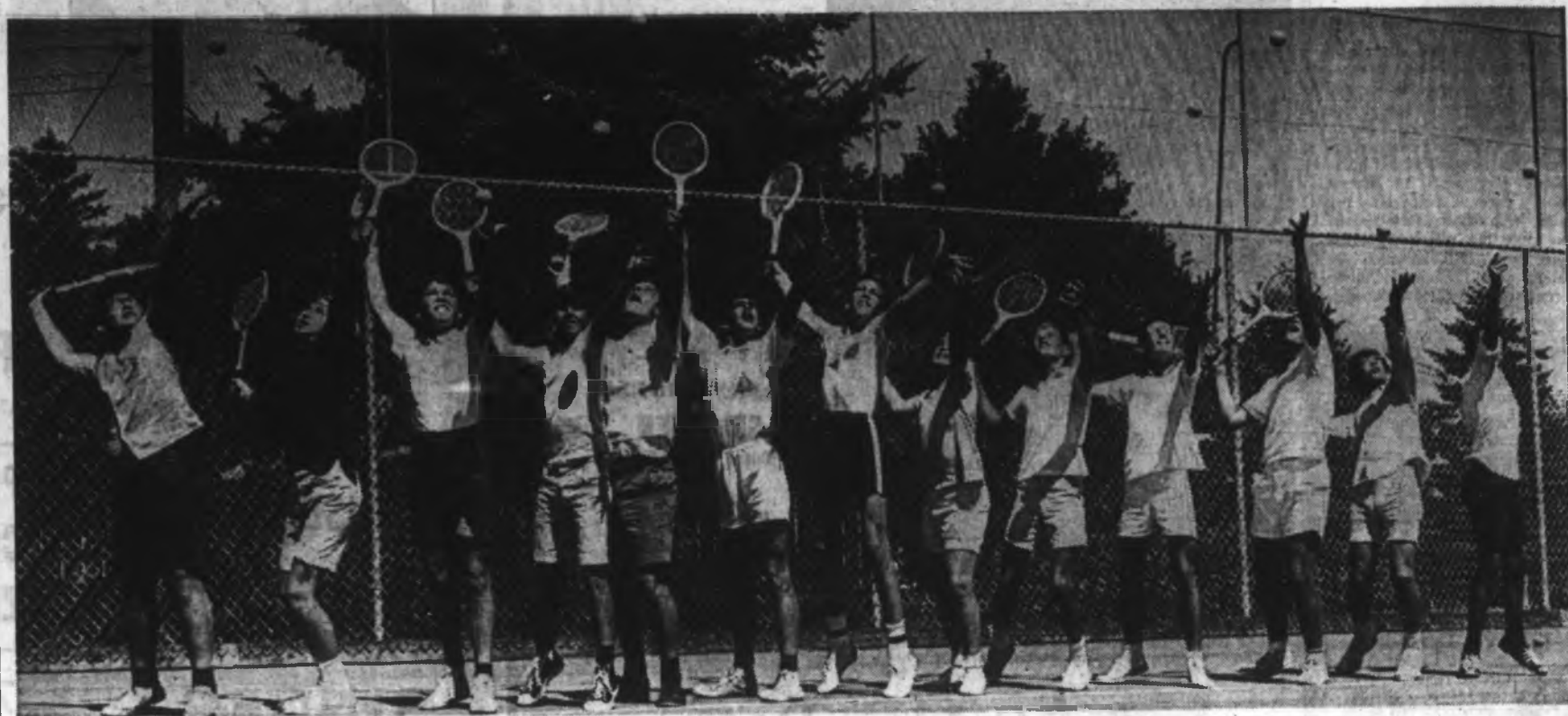
THE DAILY BRITISH COLONIST

August 1, 1867

Sad News from HMS Scout — Private advice from Panama announces that Dr. Sproule and 19 of the men have died of yellow fever which is raging with fatal violence in all South American ports. The Scout left Panama July 1 to enjoy the more salubrious and healthful climate of Vancouver Island.

Late Fruit — A quantity of late cherries and other small fruit will be sent below on the Active today. It is believed the fruit will meet with ready sale at San Francisco, where the local supply is exhausted for this year.

Admiral Hastings has issued an order that no more of his men shall be sent out to work with the chain gang. We regard this as an eminently proper order. We have never been able to see the propriety of herding galling Jack Tars who might be guilty of indiscretions or minor offences against naval regulations with criminals of the blackest moral hue. Certainly, no more effectual mode of rendering them forever unfit for Her Majesty's service could have been devised than sentencing them to the chain gang.



—Robin Clarke

Thirteen Hope for Good Fortune in Tennis Tourney

Thirteen youngsters sharpen up their serves at Beacon Hill Park Monday during tennis instruction

period. Victoria, Saanich, Oak Bay and Esquimalt will hold tournaments next week, from which top

competitors will be brought together for Greater Victoria tennis championships Aug. 14 to 18.

Wedding Bells Peal In Midsummer

Moore-Thomas

An heirloom sapphire and diamond ring, originally belonging to the groom's mother, was "something old" for Joanne Evelyn Thomas for her recent marriage to Dennis Stephen Henry Moore.

The bride's floor-length sheath gown was styled in cage fashion with lace. A sabrina neckline and sleeves tipping the elbows enhanced the slim lines of the gown. Soft fullness at the back extended into a cathedral train. Her headpiece of pearl fabric flowers, shimmering with pearls and rhinestones, held the four-tier wedding veil which misted to chapel-length, and she carried yellow roses with ivy in her cascade bouquet.

While carnations with fern were at the altar of St. Michael's and All Angels Church for the ceremony which united the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Peter Thomas, 454 Scarborough Road, and the son of Mrs. E. E. Moore, Vancouver, and the late Evans Moore, Rev. W. E. Greenhough officiated.

and Mr. Thomas gave his daughter in marriage. Maid of honor Miss Sharon Flick wore a gown of pale green crystal charm, styled with bodice and sleeves of green lace. Her headpiece of tulle was edged with the gown, and she carried a cascade bouquet of white and yellow chrysanthemums. Bridesmaid, sister of the bride, Miss Patricia Thomas, chose a similar outfit in yellow.

Bob Armstrong was best man, and ushering the guests was the bride's brother, Donald Thomas. Peter Thomas proposed the toast to his daughter at the reception following in the Thomas' Scarborough Road home.

The newlyweds will make their home at 1724 Newton Road, when they return from a honeymoon at Parksville. For travelling the bride donned a suit in yellow and white.

The groom's mother, Mrs. E. E. Moore, and the bride's grandfather, J. Thomas of Calgary, were among the guests.

Bourassa-Marshall

The wedding ring which had belonged to both her grandmother and great-grandmother was the "something old" token for Patricia Alice Marshall when she became the bride of Aurel Joseph Francois Bourassa.

Flowers in an all-white theme, gladioli, roses and gypsophila, decorated Sacred Heart Church. Father Jan Planeta officiated.

Parents of the principals are Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Marshall, 1635 Quadra Street, and Mr. and Mrs. Aristide Bourassa of Spiritwood, Sask. Mr. Marshall gave his daughter in marriage.

The bride was lovely in a full-length gown of heavy white satin that had a cowl neckline that dipped to a V at the back. A large bow at the point of the V marked where two panels extended back to form a train. A Spanish lace mantilla added to the picture. Ivy accented her cascade bouquet of white roses and stephanotis.

Full-length gowns of pale green peau de soie, styled on similar lines to the bride's ensemble, was the choice of

maid of honor, Miss Marjorie Fisher, and bridesmaid, Miss Maureen Bourassa.

Best man was Albert Turgeon and ushering guests was Peter Marshall.

Pastel-shaded roses centred the guests' tables at the reception which followed in the Executive House. Tall white candles in silver candelabra flanked the wedding cake which was topped with white roses.

Accompanying the groom's parents from Saskatchewan were Mr. and Mrs. Omer Bourassa, and Mr. and Mrs. Adrien Bourassa. Mr. and Mrs. Lec Bourassa came from the Yukon and Mr. and Mrs. A. Bourassa attended from Lake Cowichan. Other out-of-town guests were Mrs. E. Pain, Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Bourassa, Mr. and Mrs. P. Turgeon, and Mr. and Mrs. G. Bourassa, all of Vancouver.

For travelling on a honeymoon trip to Montreal the bride wore a pure silk suit in jade green.

The couple plans to make their home in Saskatoon.

Strickland-Russell

The altar of Centennial United Church was banked with summer flowers when Mary Katherine Russell exchanged vows with Peter Allen Strickland. Rev. Cecil Whitmore officiated and organist was David Palmer.

Parents of the principals are Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Russell, 1286 Montrose Avenue, and Mr. and Mrs. L. D. Strickland, 2840 George View.

Entering the church on her father's arm, the bride wore a full-length gown of white lace over peau de soie that was styled on princess lines with dainty bows enhancing the cathedral train. Lace roses trimmed the scalloped neckline. Her tiered veil of silk illusion was held by a circlet of flowers. She carried a bouquet of orchids and stephanotis.

Mrs. Robert Peach was the bride's only attendant. She chose a street-length dress of yellow lace over tulle taffeta styled on A-lines, and tulle head bow. Yellow marguerites formed her bouquet.

Best man was William Trace and ushering guests were Barry Stowe and Donald Stewart.

A reception followed in the home of the bride's parents. Jack Ozard, a friend of the bride's family, proposed a toast to her happiness.

Leaving on a honeymoon trip to Seattle and the interior of the province, the bride donned a two-piece Italian knit suit in robin-egg blue shade, a laced white brimmed hat, white gloves, black patent accessories and gardenia corsage.

The couple will make their home in Victoria.

Gallo-Lyness

Appliques of Alencon lace starred the empire bodice of the floor-length gown worn by Patricia Jean Lyness when she became the bride of Michael Lewis Gallo recently.

The gown featured a bateau neckline and elbow-length sleeves. A full court train, draped softly from the shoulders, enhanced the slim skirt. The only jewelry accent to the gown was a diamond pendant, "something borrowed" from the bride's aunt, Mrs. W. L. Camp, and her tiered veil of silk illusion net misted from a headpiece fashioned of a tiny rosette. She carried a cascade bouquet of yellow roses, stephanotis and ivy.

First United Church was decorated with stocks and gladioli in gold and cream shades, for the ceremony conducted by Rev. R. Morris. Organist was Mrs. Ursula Bunt, and soloist Mrs. A. McColl.

Parents of the principals are Mr. and Mrs. James William

Lyness of Calgary, and Mr. and Mrs. Michael Gallo, 3224 Wetherby Road. Mr. Lyness gave his daughter in marriage.

The bride's attendants were gownned alike in floor-length gold-embossed lame, styled on empire lines. Their headpieces were fashioned of the same material, and they carried laurel and ivy centred with lime yellow gladioli. Only jewelry accents to the gowns were pearl bracelets, gifts of the bride.

Maid of honor was Mrs. D. A. Gallo, bridesmaid Mrs. K. Gregory, and bridesmaids were the Misses Debbie Brooks and Jan Campbell, Mission.

David A. Gallo was best man, and Robert Harris, Kenneth Gregory and John McKeachie ushered the guests.

A reception followed in the Carlton Club. Owen Phillips proposed the toast to the bride.

For travelling on honeymoon to Portland, Ore., the new Mrs. Gallo chose a pearl pink ribbon suit.

Robson-Stringfellow

Standards of white gladioli and chrysanthemums decorated St. Mary's Anglican Church for the marriage of Diane Cynthis Stringfellow to Arland David Robson.

Canon Hywel Jones conducted the service which united the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jack Stringfellow, 2358 Esplanade, and the son of Mr. Ellen Robson, 865 Brighton Crescent, and the late P. L. J. T. Robson.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride chose a floor-length gown of peau d'elephant. Chantilly lace highlighted the empire bodice of the gown and was echoed in a panel, trimmed with peau d'elephant, which extended from the back. A cardinal train of the same

material swept back from a lace yoke. Her chapel-length veil of illusion misted from a deep pill box of similar lace studded with seed pearls. Only jewelry accent to the gown was drop pearl earrings. She carried pink roses with stephanotis and ivy in her cascade bouquet.

The attendant, maid of honor, Mrs. Roland Robson, sister-in-law of the groom, and bridesmaid Miss Pat Larsen were gownned alike in pale pink crystal organza over deep pink peau de soie, styled on empire lines. Pillbox hats on tulle with the gowns held circular cascades of organza which misted to the shoulder. Silver locket, gifts of the bride, were jewelry accents. They carried colonial bouquets of roses and anemones in pink and mauve shades.

Roland Robson was best man and ushering the guests were Robin Campbell and Jack Manson.

J. Cunningham proposed the toast to the bride at the garden reception in the Esplanade home of Mr. and Mrs. G. DeWaal.

Upon returning from a tour through the United States, the newlyweds will make their home at 218 Haultain Street.

For travelling the bride chose a turquoise linen dress topped with a tailored coat in multi-striped linen.

ANN LANDERS

Dear Readers: Several weeks ago I invited letters from girls who are holding out instead of putting off. This invitation was prompted by a father who asked if there are any girls left who consider themselves real people rather than playthings or sex objects.

I promised to print the best letter but, alas there were so many superb responses that I have decided to publish two. Here they are:

Dear Ann Landers: I accept your invitation to speak for the "Hold-Outs" against the "Put Outs." Being a 21-year-old college student, I have been exposed to every type of male — from the mama's boy who wouldn't dream of touching a girl to the sex maniac who views every date as a challenge to fight the lady to the floor-board.

I decided when I started to date that any girl who would trade her virginity for a dinner and a movie is a nitwit. Furthermore, I reasoned, any boy who would ask for such a trade is a foolish, egotistical jackass and should be treated like one — INTACT IN ILLINOIS.

Dear Ann Landers: I am a high school senior who decided at age 12 that I could never buy a cheap package of kicks. I've heard plenty of sales pitches. Some were smoother than others, but they all added up to a shoddy proposition. I'm sure it was my parents, (especially my father, who is an obstetrician) who gave me my basic ideas about sex. I'll always be grateful that they never made us feel sex was dirty or wrong.



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When Dad would tell us about an unwed mother who had been in his office, he did so with compassion, not disgust. He pointed out that most of the unwed mothers who were brought to him by welfare agencies were ignorant little girls — some of them 14 and 15 years old. These girls were lonely and they felt unloved. They mistakenly believed that an invitation to sex meant someone cared about them and wanted them. He also pointed out that the boys who got these girls into trouble were usually ignorant and irresponsible kids — or married men who were

looking for anything from anybody.

To my way of thinking, holding out has never meant the difference between being a good girl or a bad girl. It has meant the choice between being sensible and disciplined or foolish and weak. While I am pleased with my choice, it is my parents who deserve the credit. — ONE OF MANY

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Beautiful guest at the wedding of Lichtenstein Crown Prince Hans Adam was Queen Anne Marie of Greece, shown here dancing with the prince. Wedding took place in Vaduz, the capital. The prince married Countess Marie Kinsky, whose father, Count Ferdinand, fled the family estates in Czechoslovakia after Second World War.—(AP Wirephoto)

Takes a Walk in Her Crown

Rich Prince Weds Countess In Fairytale Liechtenstein

VADUZ, Liechtenstein (UPI) — Crown Prince Hans Adam, heir to more money than he can count, kissed his penniless princess lightly on the lips Sunday, then led her from their fairytale wedding for a stroll through the streets for all his kingdom to see.

There was a flush on her cheeks, and a crown of jewels in her hair glittered in warm sunlight. A crowd of thousands, swollen by tourists and 900 official guests, cheered mightily.

It was the kind of happy, hysterical day that could have been brought to life from the pages of Hans Christian Andersen.

There were mountains of food, and oceans of wine and beer.

And dancing and fireworks and an ancient cannon that boomed from the battlements of a castle high on a hilltop overlooking the city.

Queen Anne Marie of Greece came. And so did the count and countess of Paris, Otto of Hapsburg, ex-empress Zita of Austria, and members of other European noble families.

The new princess, Marie was a countess. She comes from the Bohemian noble House of Kinsky. Her father, Count Ferdinand, was forced to flee the family estates in Czechoslovakia after World War II. His fortune was lost.

Prince Hans Adam is the eldest son of Liechtenstein's ruling Prince Franz Josef the Second. He is one of Europe's 10 richest men. He owns vast estates, a multi-million dollar art collection, six castles in Austria and two palaces in Vienna.

The prince is 22; his wife is 27. The prince had to overcome his father's objections to the marriage.

Prince Joseph didn't mind that the bride could not bring a dowry to the marriage so much as the fact that she was five years older than his son. But he finally consented.

Liechtenstein is the third smallest country in Europe. It is 63 square miles with 20,000 population sandwiched between Switzerland and Austria. Only Monaco and San Marino are smaller.

Actually, the festivities began Saturday. Huge tents were erected throughout the city. All night long thousands of gallons of beer and wine and sausages were served.

Early Sunday, the crowds began lining the streets from the mountain-top castle to the

church. The first guests began arriving at the church at 9 a.m. it was 45 minutes later that the bride and bridegroom left the castle.

The ceremony began at 10:20 and 55 minutes later, the church bells rang out and the cannon at the castle boomed signaling that the prince had finally married the woman he loves.

Then while the crowds lining the street cheered, the prince and princess strode through the streets of the town hand-in-hand. On her head was a \$35,000 diamond tiara which was a gift of the state.

At the far end of the capital, they climbed into a car for the drive back to the castle to join the official party at a wedding luncheon of lobster tails, breast of duckling and such wines as Chateau Lafite Rothschild, 1960, and Dom Perignon Magnum, 1961.

Shower

Mrs. Lynda McDonald entertained recently at a shower for bride-elect Miss Susan Price, whose marriage to Mr. Gordon J. Marsh takes place Aug. 12. Guests present were the bride-elect's mother Mrs. Peg Price, groom-elect's mother Mrs. Leah Thompson and Mrs. Louise Marsh. Mrs. Marge McMullan, Mrs. Edna Lindal, Mrs. Eve Spence, Mrs. Linda Diney, Mrs. Lori Lench, Mrs. Kathy Provan, Miss Rose Marie Krauss, Miss Helen Gebhardt, Miss Rosalind Spence, Miss Karen Price and Master Kenny Marsh.

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SOCIAL AND PERSONAL

On Wednesday the Lieutenant-Governor will open the delegate assembly of the World Confederation of Organizations of the Teaching Professions, in the Hotel Vancouver.

Early that evening His Honor and Mrs. Pearkes will meet His Serene Highness Prince Rainier of Monaco when he arrives at the Vancouver International Airport. Inspector L. E. Rosenberg will be aide-de-camp in attendance on both occasions.

Later that evening His Honor and Mrs. Pearkes will return to Victoria.

Triple Christening

The three children of Capt. and Mrs. B. Gordon Irving, 567 Agnes Street, Karen Diana, 9, Bruce Gordon, 6, and Wendy Annette, 5, were baptized by Canon Robert Willis at a triple ceremony Sunday in St. Christopher's Church. Following the ceremony a party was held at the Coach House apartment of the children's paternal grandmother, Mrs. Kathleen Irving. Guests were godparents, Mr. and Mrs. James Robertson of Victoria, Mr. and Mrs. Jawn Evanson, Vancouver, and Mr. and Mrs. Geoffrey Jennings and Mr. and Mrs. John Freeman, all of South Pender Island. Also attending were Mr. and Mrs. Thomas White.

Capt. and Mrs. Irving and family are leaving shortly for Halifax, where Capt. Irving has been transferred. He has been a pilotage officer for the Department of Transport in Victoria for the past two years.

At Anniversary Party

Guests from out-of-town for the golden wedding anniversary of Mr. and Mrs. W. Lloyd Morgan were Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Morgan, Jr., of Seattle, with Erica, Gretchen, Heidi, Christine and Peter; Mrs. George Plaxton of London, Ont., with Dawn and Kim; Mr. John Daniel Morgan of Huntsville, Alabama; Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Morgan of Edmonds, Wash., and Mr. and Mrs. Franklyn Fell Trunkey of Spokane.

To Wed in Ontario

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Carter of Clinton, Ont., announce the engagement of their daughter, Faye Marion, to Mr. Thomas Campbell Pickett, son of Mr. and Mrs. S. T. Pickett, Victoria. The wedding is to take place on Saturday, Aug. 26, at 5 o'clock in Wesley United Church, Clinton.

Coco Chanel

By LUCIE NOEL

PARIS (AP) — The return of Bettina as a mannequin, printed velvets, off-face berets and the absence of any cabinet ministers' wives were the highspots of Coco Chanel's winter fashion opening.

The accent was on fabrics. In addition to printed velvets, there were metallic weaves, wonderfully airy, or bouclé tweeds. These tweeds were often tone on tone and 90 per cent of the time in plaids.

Bettina, once Fath's star mannequin and later the dance of the late Prince Aly Khan, modelled for Chanel "for friendship." She paraded several off-shoulder Second Empire flounced dresses as worn by empress Eugénie and painted by Winterhalter.

Chanel gave an interview recently in which she was less than complimentary to President de Gaulle. This was generally believed the reason

the usual contingent of cabinet ministers' wives stayed away. Mannequins wore off-face pearl button earrings for day. Berets, usually trimmed in mink. Longer-tiered, pearl tear-drop skin forming a halo. They wore earrings were for evening.

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Garden Notes

20 *British Columbia*, Victoria, B.C., Tuesday, August 1, 1967

Beans Give Choice

By M. V. CHESNUT

It doesn't seem to be generally realized that garden beans can be picked and eaten at three different stages in their growth, each stage producing an entirely different flavor. The usual way, of course, is to pick the pods young, either the green or yellow varieties, before they have lost their girlish figures and become bulgy with seeds. The tips and tails are snipped off and the pods steamed or boiled until tender. In our family, we prefer our freshly picked snap beans served with only salt and pepper and their own delicious buttery juices rather than jazzing up the dish with fancy flavors.

As long as the vines are picked over regularly and never permitted to ripen any mature seeds, they will keep on producing a plentiful supply of succulent young snap beans for a period of about three weeks. The second way is to allow the pods to mature and ripen on the vines, and shell them when dry. The seeds are gathered and stored for winter use in pork-and-beans, Boston baked, chili con carne and similar dishes. Actually, for the average home gardener, there isn't much point in

devoting precious garden space to growing dried beans. The big commercial growers in Texas grow them by the square mile, harvesting them by the ton with completely mechanized equipment. Because of this, both the white navy beans and the red kidney beans cost less to buy in the stores than it would cost to raise them yourself.

Moreover, the vines produce only one picking this way, for when a bean vine succeeds in producing ripe, mature seeds, its purpose in life is accomplished, and the plant simply packs up and quits.

The third way of picking and serving beans is not very well known in this country, although quite popular in Europe, and is well worth trying.

Your regular snap bean vines are handled in much the same way as English broad beans or green limas. The pods are allowed to swell a little beyond the ideal snap bean stage to a point where the seeds within the pods are almost fully developed, plump and easily seen from the outside, but before the seeds start to harden and dry. The pods are picked at this almost-but-not-quite-ripe stage and are shelled just as you would shell peas. I might say this shelling business is a bit tiresome, as

the bean pods don't pop open as readily as peas.

Beans picked and served at this halfway stage are known in France as flageolet and are cooked quite simply, exactly as you would green peas. The flavor, which is quite different from anything else in the garden, can be enhanced by adding a little finely chopped onion and a dab of butter a few minutes before serving. You eat these on any occasion when, ordinarily, peas would be served, although in France the flageolet and are cooked quite simply, lamb or a shoulder of mutton.

Flageolet are so popular in France that special bean varieties have been bred especially for this purpose — varieties such as Chevier, Chevier Vert and Roi des Verts. I have never seen this listed in any Canadian or U.S. seed catalogue, and about the nearest thing we have on this continent are Dwarf Horticultural and the Speckled Cranberry beans.

The French flageolet varieties have pale green seeds a little larger and meatier than ordinary domestic snap beans, but it isn't really necessary to grow special varieties. Any kind of garden bean can be picked in the intermediate stage and served as flageolet.

ART BUCHWALD on the Racial Crisis

The Anatomy of a Leader

WASHINGTON — Negro "leaders" aren't born these days, but made — and in most instances by the news media.

Take the case of Robert Runnymede as an example. Robert Runnymede has been standing on the corner of Spring and Maple for the past three years (except when he's been in jail) saying to three or four hangers-on: "We ought to shake someone up."

Nobody ever paid much attention to Robert Runnymede until a few months ago when a reporter for a local newspaper, doing a story on violence in the ghetto, happened to overhear Runnymede say to his friends: "Man, we ought to burn down this town."

The next day a story appeared in the paper that "Robert Runnymede, a leader of the Black Power movement, told a militant crowd at Spring and Maple that it was time to burn down the town."

A television crew was dispatched the next evening to Spring and Maple where his pals were congratulating Runnymede on making the front pages of the newspaper.

The TV commentator stuck a microphone in front of Robert Runnymede's face, lights were turned on and for the next 20 minutes, Runnymede said: "The Mayor, the city council, the 'honkies' and President Johnson have to talk to me."

The opposition television station sent out its camera crews to get the views of Runnymede, and with all the lights and trucks a large crowd gathered, as they will when they see TV cameras.

The news media claimed that the crowd who had gathered were all Runnymede's followers, when in fact most of them had never heard of Runnymede, and those who knew him thought he was a joke.

But the press was not too interested as to how many followers Runnymede really had. He was now talking about

burning down the Yosemite National Park and this certainly had news value.

In the meantime the networks had plugged into Runnymede and he started holding press conferences telling everyone, "I'm not going to take any stuff from anyone, and if I have to wipe out the United States Marine Corps I'm going to do it."

The Negro people still considered Runnymede a joke, but the white people were scared out of their wits by his television appearances and his statements in the press.

Things got so bad that when the President of the United States went on television to talk about the riots this statement was played on the bottom of the page, and a statement made by Runnymede threatening to use tanks against the public library was given a six column headline.

It got so bad that no matter what happened, Runnymede was the first interviewed as to what his opinion was on the issues of the day. Runnymede was quoted on Red China, Vietnam, the Middle East crisis. He appeared on the covers of both leading news magazines.

The majority of the Negro community kept insisting that Runnymede did not speak for them, but no one could make a headline or a TV news story out of that.

Unfortunately, the publicity had gone to Runnymede's head, and one day he announced he was banning all white newspapermen from his press conferences.

Since they couldn't cover him anymore, the news media sought out another "Negro leader," on the corner of Marble and Spadina streets.

His name was Huggins Haplap and he was overheard by a reporter the other day saying to a girl he was trying to impress, "I'm going to burn down the Grand Coulee Dam."

It shouldn't be long before Haplap becomes a feared American household name.

The Petty World of SHEILAH GRAHAM

'I'm Going to Show Her'

ROME (NANA) — "I have to make Chiara a star," Xavier Osgat said at the Taverna Flavia, which was Elizabeth Taylor's favorite restaurant when she and Richard Burton were making headlines in the dear, dead days of Cleopatra. "When I divorced Abbe (I thought Miss Laas had divorced him) I was ready to retire. But when Abbe starts saying there are things he can't do without me, I'm going to show her that I can. Of course this is my last marriage (Osgat is 67, wife Chiara, 28). I must present Chiara in a big way. I took her to Hollywood. There they say 'She may be a big star in Europe but not here.' And in Europe they say, 'She is a big star in America!'"

To achieve his goal Osgat is starring Chiara in a mammoth show in Rome and he plans to invite all the press. Chiara is blonde, sings well, is pretty and under Osgat's tutelage, she mispronounces words quite deliciously. Other girls with less have made it. All she needs, in addition to her still vigorous mate, is a bit of luck.

Producers in Italy are now making every western hero look like Clint Eastwood who became famous and rich in Italy with his Dollar pictures. They are even making a movie in Rome titled, Clint, The Lonely One. In Italy it's the custom

to parody successful pictures. For instance, there is The Night of the Corporals and You Only Die Twice. And of course you know that Sean Connery's kid brother has starred in an Italian film titled, Okay, Connery.

And did you know that in Italy, movies try to help television and vice versa. For instance, Mondays and Tuesdays on TV are the nights to see feature films because these are the two weakest nights in the theatre. It's actually written into the law that one medium must help the other.

Variety's Hank Werba, in Rome, has a talented wife, Nadia, makes documentaries. The one she made about an Italian art director, Piero Gherardi, won first prize at the San Sebastian film festival. She is also a good painter and had an exhibition not too long ago in New York City.

The Italian film industry is booming. They made 235 movies last year. I doubt whether Hollywood made as many. I've said it before. To cover the film scene today, a columnist must be prepared to travel. Which suits me fine.

They are building a villa in Sardinia for the Burtons in their Boom picture for Universal. Don't be too surprised if Katharine Hepburn stars alongside them.

SYDNEY HARRIS Finds It Sane

Divorce, Swedish-Style

Apologies of my recent piece on taking the legal "guilt" out of divorce — which turns most divorce litigants into liars, bullies, spies or hypocrites — a sociologist at Harvard has called to my attention a brand-new book called Sex and Society in Sweden.

Written by Birgitta Linner, a Swedish lawyer and founder of the Stockholm Family Counselling Bureau, the book clarifies many of the misconceptions and distortions we have had about family life and sexual standards in modern Sweden.

For one thing, the Swedish attitude toward sex is not as simply permissive as we have been led to believe by some sensational writers; indeed, the country's approach to

sexual habits, family planning, divorce, abortion and illegitimacy, is far more basic, thoughtful and relevant to actual conditions in the modern world than ours is.

In the area of divorce, Sweden has adopted precisely the attitude I suggested: Unlike most countries, where one of the partners in a divorce proceeding must be found at fault, Sweden grants divorces without either party having to be considered culpable.

"The Swedish system," she writes, "recognizes that marital conflicts may be irreconcilable, and termination of the relationship the best solution. Without the necessity to establish guilt, there tends to be

less expression of bitterness or aggression, and fewer deep psychological scars for the persons involved.

"Partners," she goes on, "can come to understand, and not resent, each other's standpoints, even though reconciliation is impossible or undesirable. Two people who secure a divorce under such conditions are better equipped to face their new situations and find fulfillment in life."

In situations where "primary blame" is customarily laid on one partner, infidelity is often the difficulty. But, as she says, "Swedes are increasingly aware that infidelity need not always be the fault of the unfaithful party. The blame can be mutual even though the act is not,

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Violent Storm Halts McKinley Rescuers

ANCHORAGE, Alaska (AP) — A violent summer storm pinned down a rescue team Monday on 20,330-foot Mt. McKinley and left in doubt whether a search would continue for four climbers missing and feared dead.

Bodies of three others in the climbing party were found Saturday at the 18,000-foot level. Hope for the others was almost gone. Nothing had been heard from them for 13 days after they conquered the mountain, highest in North America.

The five-man rescue team checked every major crevasse and snow cave Sunday between the 18,000 and 15,000-foot levels where the missing men might have taken refuge. They were not found.

Then a new storm forced the searchers to descend to 12,000 feet for more protection from the wind, snow and bitter cold; men we are almost sure are dead," Hayes said. He expected

a radio report from the rescue team later in the day.

Hayes said the three bodies found Saturday had to be left where they were, and the mountain probably would become their last tomb.

"Only a jet-powered helicopter would be able to recover them, and it's doubtful if it could operate at that altitude," the Ranger said. "In addition, there probably is no more than an hour or so each month in which weather conditions would allow a copter to get in."

TWO CLIMBERS

Hayes said the bodies of two climbers found late Saturday were less than a quarter-mile from the 17,900-foot camp where Stephen Taylor of Chicago died of altitude sickness and exposure.

Taylor had had to stay at the camp while six companions scaled McKinley's south peak, reaching the top July 18. Indications were a violent storm blew them off the ridge on the way down.

Five other members of the climbing party, who had split off to scale the north peak, missed the seven others during their descent and were forced by bad weather to go down to a camp at 15,000 feet.

FOOD CARRIED

"From there they tried to carry food and fuel back up to the 17,900-foot camp but were hit by an 80-mile-an-hour wind and had to give up after making only half a mile in four hours," Hayes said.

In the seven-man group with Stephen Taylor were Jerry Clark, Mark McLaughlin and John Russell, all of Eugene, Ore.; Henry James of Lafayette, Ind.; Dennis Luchterhand of Scarsdale, N.Y., and Walter Taylor of Lafayette.

Romney Raps Johnson

Federal Troops Prepare For Detroit Withdrawal

DETROIT (AP) — Federal troops took a step toward complete withdrawal from fire-scarred Detroit Monday as Michigan Governor George Romney accused President Johnson of playing politics in last week's "period of tragedy and riot" here.

Romney also blamed the White House for a "complete and absolute distortion" of what happened in his request for and the disposition of federal troops in Detroit's violence.

In another development, two young Negro men said they watched in horror as shotgun blasts from a uniformed anti-riot raiding party killed an unarmed Negro in a trio slain mysteriously during the riot.

PARTIAL LIFT

Romney partially lifted a ban on liquor sales that had been forbidden during the siege of violence that claimed at least 41 lives and caused \$500,000,000 in damage.

At a press conference, Romney said the White House had asked him to "reconsider" his request to indicate Romney agreed with the delay in committing federal troops to riot zones.

Said Romney: "Nothing could be further from the truth."

CLARK RAPPEL

He also charged that U.S. Attorney-General Ramsey Clark appeared at one point to be making "more a political request than a legal request, everything considered up to that point," in insisting that Romney declare Detroit had an uncontrollable insurrection on its hands.

Romney, a top prospect for the 1968 Republican party presidential nomination, said he requested troops at 3 a.m. July 24, but they did not arrive in the Detroit area until about 4 p.m. and did not enter riot zones until about 3 a.m. July 25, some 24 hours after his request.

MOTEL ROOM

Roderick D. Davis, 20, of Detroit, and Robert L. Greene, 26, of Hopkinsville, Ky., said they were in a motel room under guard by police and Michigan National Guardsmen when at least one young Negro was shot by the raiding squad.

The Detroit News in a copyrighted article, quoted Greene as saying he could identify the officer who killed one of the young Negro men.

'PLAY IT COZY'

Prosecutor William Cahan said: "We have reasonable grounds to believe a felony has been committed. Nobody's been charged in a warrant. We're really going to play it cozy. We don't want anything to happen to this one."

Vance told a press conference that three battalions of regular U.S. Army troops sent to quell the riot were being pulled out of the city.

The federal paratroopers turned all patrol duty over to the federalized Michigan National Guard, Sunday, but remained in the city in case of emergency.

Burning Rectal Itch Relieved In Minutes

This Special Hemorrhoid Remedy Contains a Unique Healing Substance That Relieves Pain As It Shrinks Hemorrhoids

One of the most common afflictions is a condition known as "itching piles." It is most embarrassing for the sufferer during the day and especially aggravating at night.

If you want satisfactory relief — here's good news. A renowned research laboratory has found a unique healing substance with the ability to promptly relieve the burning itch and pain. It actually shrinks hemorrhoids.

This substance has been shown to produce a most effective rate of healing. Its germ-killing properties also help prevent infection.

In one hemorrhoid case after another, very striking improve-

ment was reported. This improvement was maintained over a period of months! Among these cures were a wide variety of hemorrhoid conditions — even cases of long standing.

This was accomplished by a new healing substance (Bio-Dynal) — developed by a world-renowned research institution. This substance is now obtainable in ointment or suppository form known as Preparation H. Ask for Preparation H Suppositories (convenient to carry if away from home) or Preparation H Ointment with special applicator. Available at all drug counters. Satisfaction or your money refunded.

From Huge Start To Small Finish

Fantastic sight was provided Sunday as 214 bath-tubs and 500 escort and sightseeing vessels poured out of Nanaimo harbor at start of Great Nanaimo Centennial Bath-tub Race. Aerial photo by Les Englefield provided above view of start while Jim Ryan photos show winner Rusty Harrison of Richmond at left taking it easy on mainland side following victory, and John Sangster of Vancouver below struggling to beat mechanical trouble that gave Harrison victory after Sangster led almost all the way.



Designed by Victorian

Space-Age Kite Arrives

By JOHN MATTERS

Sergei Kondrashoff has designed a kite that he hopes will put an end to many a father's Sunday afternoon blues. It's called an Incredible Space Platform, which came from his inventive mind after years of watching distraught and disgusted fathers try to explain to their children why they were

not able to launch a kite. "A kite has become one of the ways a father has to prove himself. I've seen dozens who must have worked many hours on their devices, then can't get them into the air."

"It's the same almost every time — they turn from pink to red to purple, then spend 15 minutes trying to explain to the

child why it didn't work," added Mr. Kondrashoff, a scientist at the Federal Forest Research Laboratory.

The Incredible Space Platform has gone through all sorts of trials and now is being test-marketed in Victoria.

"I have been told it's a winner. It came out in June which is not the kite season, but

it's going exceedingly well," said Mr. Kondrashoff, who lives at 1230 St. Patrick.

The Incredible Space Platform, selling for \$1.98, is made of soft plastic, which means it's safe even if it does end up in power lines.

It's also simple to launch (just release it into any wind of more than five miles an hour) and virtually unbreakable.

However, in addition to its marketable features, the Incredible Space Platform turns out to fit nicely into Mr. Kondrashoff's philosophy. He hopes it will distract children from war toys.

"I'm unhappy with the nature of some toys — it's hardly a time in this century to condition young minds to war, to encourage them to think about brutal and savage things," he explained.

The Alberta-born scientist, who has lived in British Columbia most of his life, is no novice when it comes to inventions, however. Four years ago, he designed a completely collapsible crab trap that's now manufactured by Scott Plastics.

Among his projects at the forest laboratory are studies of the needle mining moth that has been damaging timber stands on northern Vancouver Island and weevils which attack seedlings.

Emotional Impact Feared

TV Radiation News Delayed

WASHINGTON (UPI) — A General Electric official said Monday the company delayed public announcement of excessive radiation in some of its television sets because it felt the emotional impact would be more harmful than the health hazard.

Charles Lake, counsel to GE's major television department, said three medical experts from outside the company felt this would have been the case.

The company detected excessive radiation in November, 1966, coming from the bottom of some of its large-screen color sets. In May, 1967, it issued a public statement asking owners of large-screen color sets manufactured between June, 1966, and February, 1967, to contact GE service men for replace-

ment of the tube that was emitting the X-rays.

Lake, GE vice-president Donald Scarf and Richard Christie, GE television department manager, testified before the House subcommittee on commerce and finance, which is considering legislation to set up a commission to determine ways of making consumer products safer.

Scarf said since the May announcement, some 100,000 of the suspect sets have been corrected, but GE has been unable to locate about 6,000 to 7,000 remaining sets in the suspect category. The correction is made by substituting a new shielded tube which GE produced between November and May.

Due to increases in employment costs.

The company recently signed a new contract with the United Rubber Workers Union. Other rubber producers said they plan no immediate increases.

Firestone Prices Up

AKRON, Ohio (AP) — The Firestone Tire and Rubber Co. announced Monday it is increasing prices of passenger truck and tractor tires and tubes by 2.5 to 20.4 per cent, effective today,



WORTH FAR MORE THAN THE EXTRA YOU PAY

MCEWAN'S INDIA PALE ALE
 IMPORTED FROM SCOTLAND
 Brewed and Bottled by SCOTTISH BREWERS LTD. Edinburgh, Scotland
 Also brewers of **MCEWAN'S STRONG ALE**

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Enjoy an intimate Dinner at the New

GARDEN CAFE

Distinctive dining, popular prices. No need to wait for a special occasion before you enjoy a superb GARDEN CAFE Dinner prepared and served to your exacting taste. 5:30 p.m. - 9:00 p.m. daily

THE EMPRESS
 VICTORIA, BRITISH COLUMBIA



Taxpayers Race Penalty Deadline

Business was brisk at City Hall Monday as steady stream of property owners came in to beat deadline for payment of current taxes. Mrs. Marilyn Dallas, right, is seen reaching for file of someone who wanted to avoid delinquent tax penalty. (William E. John)

Edgelow Case

'Drinks, Then Crash'

LADYSMITH — Victoria alderman Geoffrey Edgelow said he had "a few drinks with the mayor of Duncan" before an accident, an RCMP constable said Monday.

Decision on the impaired driving charge laid against Mr. Edgelow will be handed down Sept. 12.

EIGHT CARS
Constable Bill Armstrong attended at an accident near Ladysmith Feb. 14, and found eight cars involved in the crash.

Dr. P. J. Mitchell, who took a blood sample at Ladysmith Hospital, said "he seemed to be a bit unsteady. He seemed to have difficulty comprehending for what purpose he was there."

NOT COLD
The court was told Mr. Edgelow's blood-alcohol reading was .27.

But the defence vigorously contended that if this reading was correct, Mr. Edgelow would have been unconscious.

The defence also got an admission that the blood sample was not refrigerated, and claimed the composition could have changed.

SMELL TOLD
The court learned Mr. Edgelow is a diabetic.

Constable Armstrong said he smelled alcohol on Mr. Edgelow's breath. "I noticed he was repeating himself."

Centennial Projects Will Grow Forever

The B.C. Forest Service this month officially opens two Centennial projects that will keep growing forever.

They are nurseries at Kok-silash, in North Cowichan, and Red Rock, south of Prince George, that together will produce 22,000,000 trees a year in perpetuity.

The Koksilash nursery, 52 acres, three miles south of Duncan, will yield Sitka spruce and white hemlock for reforestation. It will be opened at 2:30 p.m. Aug. 9 by Resources Minister William. The public has been invited to attend.

Saanich Approves Apartment Blocks

Saanich council Monday night approved two new apartment developments and a private hospital in the municipality.

At a rezoning hearing, \$1,500,000 worth of additions to the existing apartment block at Cedar Hill Cross Road and Richmond were sanctioned despite protests from a number of residents.

Also approved were plans for a 60-suite apartment in the 3400-block Quadra. The private hospital will be built at Quadra and Inverness.

However, auction rooms at 4520 West Saanich Road were rejected on the grounds that insufficient parking space was included in the proposal.

CEDAR HILL
The zoning amendment under which the Cedar Hill Cross Road apartments will be built will include a clause restricting access from Kingsberry Crescent.

The bylaw also will ask developer John Bull to redesign the south wing so neighboring homes won't be in its shadow.

Fire Damages Kiwanis Villa

Evacuation proceedings were carried out at Kiwanis Village Monday when fire demolished a chair and sections of a wall in a small sitting room but was kept confined.

Firemen believed someone left a cigarette smouldering in the room and that it might have fallen onto the chair. There was no one in the room when the fire broke out.

Animals Alert Gordon Head

The sudden appearance of horses and tame rabbits in the poth and pastoral Gordon Head area Monday precipitated a special meeting of Saanich council.

The hastily-called meeting, to consider a petition from 27 of the property-owners, will be held Wednesday night.

ZONING MIXUP
It appeared there is a zoning mixup, which allows one of the residents of Wenman Drive to keep horses and breed rabbits.

The neighbors say horses and rabbits are being kept on a site that's zoned for agricultural purposes. However, it is surrounded by residential zoning.

"As far as we know, there hasn't been a violation of any bylaw," said acting reeve Leslie Passmore when he announced the special meeting.

One of the residents said agricultural zoning would allow construction of an outhouse "in the university area."

Another Wenman Drive resident, who said her house turns out to be 10 feet from a horse corral, said the property on which the animals are being kept is 76 acres.

Mental Health Major Topic

The British Columbia Medical Association's annual convention in Victoria Oct. 11 to 14 will concentrate on mental health issues, it was announced Monday.

Victoria Pair Hurt in Crash

DUNCAN—Two Victoria men have been transferred to a Victoria hospital following an accident at the intersection of the Trans-Canada Highway and Miller Road.

Douglas Wayne Pennelle, 1702 Newton, was operating a motorcycle which carried a passenger, Robert William Griffin, 2875 Queenstown.

A car was driven by Flora Ann Alphonse of Duncan.

Both men were tossed into the air from the impact and landed on their heads. They were taken to King's Daughters' Hospital at Duncan with head and leg injuries.

Listen,
this is the Mouth
with the Message

Sun - glistened, sea - cooled — tremble with frost. The Sea-frostlings... quick little quivers of colour. So mouth-warming, they leave other frosted out in the cold. They're more than a little siren-ly luring with light, smooth and shimmering. Revlon sees the Beautiful Summer People (the golden Sun Set and the beauties who bask in the shade) wearing little else.

Softshell pink... the softest shimmer of pink,
Seabiscuit... a shining silvery sand,
Freshwater melon... a cool slice of melon mauve.

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The Bay, Cosmetics, main

Work up a sweat. Work up a thirst. Then cool it — with the cold, quenching flavour of Lucky Lager. Lucky's the bold B.C. beer with a tradition you can taste; blended and brewed Western-style for men who demand man-sized flavour in a quality beer. So relax with a Lucky — the choice of men who know a good beer when they taste it.

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The 'Sea-frostlings' by Revlon

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INCORPORATED 2nd MAY 1870

VICTORIA'S GREAT STORE, DOUGLAS AND VISCARD. OPEN DAILY 9 A.M. TO 5:30 P.M. SHOP THURSDAY, FRIDAY & TIL 8. DIAL 384-1211. JORDAN RIVER, COBBLE HILL, DUNCAN, GANGES, GULF ISLANDS CALL ZENITH 896 (TOLL FREE).



Fascinating Space Probe Subject

Life Forming on Jupiter?

By JOSEPH L. MYLER

WASHINGTON (UPI) — New indications have been discovered that the great planet Jupiter, long thought to be a dead world, may be manufacturing the molecular building blocks of life.

These indications were reported recently by a couple of scientists who said they have "profound implications for studies of the origin of life on earth."

The scientists are Jack Greenspan and Tobias Owen of the Research Institute of Chicago. They analysed the atmosphere of Jupiter as observed in infrared and ultraviolet light and reported their findings in the magazine Science.

Jupiter is by far the largest of the sun's planets. It is 318 times as massive as the earth.

Because of its great gravitational power, a function of its great mass, scientists

assume that Jupiter has retained in its atmosphere the original substances of which the solar system was formed some 5,000,000,000 years ago.

The lighter of these, notably hydrogen, have gradually escaped from the atmosphere of earth because this planet's gravitational pull is not strong enough to hold them.

But hydrogen compounds such as methane and ammonia in earth's early atmosphere are believed to

have interacted under the influence of solar radiation or lightning discharges to form the complex "pre-life" molecules out of which living organisms evolved.

Greenspan and Owen also found a mystery. Chemical molecules disclose their presence in spectroscopic studies by the characteristic way they absorb specific wavelengths of light.

Greenspan and Owen discovered absorptions which appear to be caused by some

kind of complicated hydrocarbon. Its identification, perhaps by spacecraft of the future, will help to determine whether Jupiter is indeed a vast biological laboratory.

Because of this possibility, that pre-life molecules are even now being created in the Jovian atmosphere, Greenspan and Owen feel that "missions to Jupiter promise to be among the most rewarding efforts of the space program."

Canada Plays It Cool, But...

De Gaulle Again Enrages Ottawa

By RON COLLISTER
Colonist Ottawa Bureau

OTTAWA—President de Gaulle has added a few ugly feet to the length of the Iron Curtain that now divides Ottawa and Paris over his visit to Quebec.

His statements in Paris Monday, explaining his intrusion in Canadian affairs, have infuriated the Canadian government. (See statement, Page 5.)

But the government is likely to play it cool and avoid answering de Gaulle in the same rude terms.

MEETING TODAY

A cabinet meeting, today or Wednesday, will decide if it should answer him.

The feeling here is that a blinding match with de Gaulle won't melt the ice in relations between the two countries.

De Gaulle's most offensive remark Monday was that the Canadian government did not want Quebec to be free.

MADE CLEAR

In his tough rebuke of de Gaulle last week, Prime Minister Pearson made it clear:

"The people of Canada are free. Every province of Canada is free."

But back in Paris, de Gaulle explained his decision to boycott Ottawa in a cabinet statement:

"A declaration published by the Canadian government, and describing as 'unacceptable' the wish that Quebec be free, as expressed by General de Gaulle, clearly made this visit to Ottawa impossible."

EMPHASIS

It was this emphasis on "freedom" and "liberation" that prompted Mr. Pearson to fire his initial blast at the French president.

Particularly, de Gaulle's statement that travelling through Quebec reminded him of the liberation in the Second World War.

"Canadians do not need to be liberated," Mr. Pearson snapped.

AGAIN VAGUE

In Monday's 500-word statement in Paris, de Gaulle again is vague about what his relationship with Quebec will be.

He has signified to French-Continued on Page 5

We Can Solve Our Problems Here—Johnson

Quebec Premier Daniel Johnson said Monday night that this country can solve its political problems "in Canada."

"I think we can solve Canada's political problems in Canada," Mr. Johnson said in an interview as he commented on a French government communiqué that France intends to help French-speaking Canadians realize their "freedom aims."

Mr. Johnson, in Fredericton for a premiers' conference opening today, said he believes that by "freedom aims" the communiqué meant cultural agreements signed between the provinces of Quebec and France.

Mr. Johnson was interviewed shortly after his arrival here. He said he had only a brief moment to study the communiqué before he left Quebec City.

Asked if he thought the

statement was correct in saying French-speaking Canadians had not been assured "liberty, equality and fraternity in their own country" by the British North America Act, Mr. Johnson replied:

"Yes, if he's speaking of French-speaking Canadians across Canada, he's right." However, he said he does not think President de Gaulle meant to include Quebec within the context of the statement.

The premier said that if French culture in this country is to be "of good quality," cultural exchanges are necessary between Quebec and France.

Premier John Roberts of Ontario took exception Monday to the French communiqué. He

Continued on Page 5

Sniper Fire Ricochets In Milwaukee

By United Press International

Sniper fire ricocheted in the troubled streets of Milwaukee Monday night despite heavy police and National Guard patrols out to enforce a rigid curfew.

There were new reports of fires and looting and police armed with high-powered rifles stalked the area where rioting, sniping, arson and looting erupted Sunday night. Teams of crackshot officers worked the

streets in armored cars. (See also Page 28.)

National Guardsmen were on standby alert outside of Riviera Beach, Fla., where police fired 50 rounds of teargas late Sunday and early Monday to put down a band of 300 Negroes who battled officers. Calm was reported there Monday night, but police in nearby West Palm Beach said there had been minor incidents of lawlessness and several fires, although the causes of the blazes were not immediately determined.

In Milwaukee, rioting flared so far beyond control Sunday night that a state of emergency was declared. Two persons, one a policeman, were killed, at least 82 persons more injured and 147 arrested during rampages extending into Monday.

A force of approximately 6,000 National Guardsmen and police were assigned to the area to keep order.

Violence also occurred early Monday in Portland, Ore., where between 200 and 300 Negroes in small gangs rampaged for several hours following an outdoor rally.

Impatience — for progress to reach them," he said. Addressing the annual congress of cities, he listed these aspirations of the ghetto dweller:

"They want a better place to live. They want jobs. They want the rats exterminated. They want the trash cleaned from the streets. They want the dope pushers and junkies arrested. They want more playgrounds for their children."

Basically, he said, they want

Continued on Page 5



President Raul Leoni of Venezuela, left, embraces father of family of four trapped in ruins of building in Caracas that collapsed after earthquake struck Saturday. New tremor hit city today. —(AP)

Shaken Caracas Counts 120 Dead

CARACAS (AP)—A new earth tremor shook parts of Caracas Monday and Venezuela's interior ministry said the toll of known dead since Saturday's devastating earthquake has risen to 120.

All but one of the dead were victims of the first quake, which ruined a residential seashore area and caused an estimated \$100,000,000 damage. The only death officials reported from Monday's tremor was that of a man who leaped in panic from his third-floor apartment.

MANY MISSING

Thousands of persons were reported injured in the two quakes and official estimates of the missing ranged from 100 to 300.

Casualty lists rose as rescue workers continued to dig through the rubble of buildings that fell Saturday. A rescuer said one man was saved because he left his apartment just before the quake to buy cigarettes, but his wife and six children were trapped when the building collapsed.

Firemen working a truck with a telescopic boom pulled three children and their parents alive from another building that was partly destroyed.

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Russia Launches Cosmos No. 170

MOSCOW (AP) — The Soviet Union launched No. 170 of its Cosmos series of unmanned satellites into a low orbit around the earth Monday. No specific purpose of the launch was disclosed, but Western experts have said low-orbiting Cosmos satellites are used for spy-in-the-sky missions.

Eban Hopes Arabs May Change

JERUSALEM, Israel (LAT)—Foreign Minister Abba Eban, in a major policy speech to the Knesset, expressed the hope Monday that "brave leaders who would dare to revise old concepts" would emerge in the Arab world to negotiate peace with Israel.

Otherwise, he declared, "it has become clear that there are no intermediate states between war and peace and only two alternatives—the continuation of

Continued on Page 5

Premiers Meet

Health Top Topic At Fredericton

FREDERICTON (CP)—Health, education and taxation are expected to take priority as seven of Canada's 10 provincial premiers settle down to a two-day round of talks here today.

Although the final agenda for the eighth annual premiers' conference was to be decided on at a morning session, a release made by Ontario Premier John Roberts' office Monday listed medical care insurance and education among seven items of business carried over from last year's discussions in Toronto.

Premier Joey Smallwood of Newfoundland, who last year described such meetings as a waste of time, will again be among absentees. He is in Tokyo working on the Book of Newfoundland.

Also not attending the session in New Brunswick's new centennial building are Premier Robert L. Stanfield of Nova Scotia, Manitoba Premier Duff Roblin and Premier Ross Thatcher of Saskatchewan.

Mr. Stanfield was busy campaigning for the national leadership of the Progressive Conservative party, while Mr. Roblin

was expected to end weeks of speculation with an announcement that he will enter the leadership race.

Mr. Thatcher, who had been selected to act vice-chairman, will be represented by Attorney-General D. Heald.

Among new business expected to be discussed at the conference is the Carter royal commission report on taxation, but Premier W. A. C. Bennett of British Columbia is not likely to be the one to move it to the top of the agenda.

"The Carter report is dead," he said in an interview last week in Moncton.

Collective bargaining for government employees and plans for the Ontario-convened Confederation of Tomorrow conference in Toronto Nov. 28-30 are other items expected to come up under new business.

Discussions which opened on several subjects last year are to continue.

For Vast Majority

Life in Ghetto 'Just Waiting'

By RAY HERBERT

BOSTON (LAT) — What's life like in the ghetto?

In impoverished neighborhoods of the nation's large cities, resignation and militancy exist side by side, according to New York mayor John Lindsay.

"If you go into the slums, as I have, you may find that the people want pretty much what everybody wants," he told a national meeting of mayors and city officials.

The mayor of the nation's most populous city said he was not talking about rioters — "Most of whom are much more interested in a free television set than the improvement of the human condition."

"I am talking about the vast majority of the urban poor who are waiting — with accelerating

impatience — for progress to reach them," he said.

Addressing the annual congress of cities, he listed these aspirations of the ghetto dweller:

"They want a better place to live. They want jobs. They want the rats exterminated. They want the trash cleaned from the streets. They want the dope pushers and junkies arrested. They want more playgrounds for their children."

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Continued on Page 5

Three Arrested In Biggest Theft

BOSTON (AP)—Two men and a woman were indicted and arrested Monday in connection with the \$1,551,277 robbery of a U.S. mail truck in Plymouth, Mass., in 1962.

They were rounded up a few hours after secret indictments were returned by a federal grand jury which had been investigating the robbery for the last two weeks.

Arrested were Thomas R. Richards, 42, of Weymouth, Mass.; John J. Kelley, 51, of Weymouth, Mass.; and Patricia DiAfario, 32, of Boston.

The indictment charged that all three, with "other persons unknown" robbed two postal workers of \$1,551,277 in Canadian and American currency. Bail for the two men was set

at \$25,000. Mrs. DiAfario was released on \$5,000 bail.

The mail truck case is said to have been the biggest cash robbery in U.S. history.

Richards' home in Weymouth was torn apart by U.S. marshals and postal inspectors in October, 1962, two months after the robbery.

BILLS, WEAPONS
Searchers reported finding \$350 in 1950-issue \$10 bills hidden under the bathroom floor. A shotgun and a .45-caliber pistol, two empty footlockers and two bullet-proof vests and belts similar to those worn by policemen also were found in the house.

One of the Plymouth mail robbers wore a police uniform and the others in the group of four or five robbers carried shotguns.

Watch Your Trap!

VANCOUVER (CP)—Denals McBride, 36, of Vancouver, was fined \$25 Monday after being convicted of creating a disturbance in close proximity to a police radar trap on June 22.

Traffic police testified they twice warned him to stop yelling, but he kept it up.

He was shouting "Radar trap! Radar trap!" at passing motorists, the policemen said.



DiAfario

Appeal Court Quashes Sentences

Rolling Stones Freed from Jail Threat

LONDON (Reuters) — The threat of jail was lifted from Mick Jagger and Keith Richards of the Rolling Stones pop-music group Monday in a ruling that brought squeals of teenage delight bursting through London's sombre Court of Appeal.

Lord Chief Justice Parker threw out the sentences imposed on Jagger and Richards last month for narcotics offences.

Lord Parker and two other appeal judges quashed the conviction against Richard for letting

his country house be used for smoking Indian hemp. He had been sentenced to 12 months in jail.

Jagger's conviction for possessing four Italian pep pills was allowed to stand. But the sentence of three months was reduced to a discharge, conditional on good behavior for 12 months.

The two 23-year-old pop idols drove off grinning through the London sunshine with scream-

ing girls hurling themselves on their car.

Richard stayed out of the courtroom because he has chicken pox. Jagger was present.

The charges were laid following a raid on Richard's house in the country in February. A major part of Monday's hearing was concerned with evidence that at the party there was a naked girl with just a fur rug round her shoulders.

The prosecution argued that

the girl's uninhibited manner demonstrated that she had been taking Indian hemp.

Lord Parker, agreed with a defence submission that insufficient evidence had been presented to show the girl was under influence of drugs.

He ruled the sentencing judge erred in not warning the convicting jury that the evidence of drug-taking by the girl was extremely tenuous.



—Jim Ryan photo

New Park Developed

Bright Angel Opened

By JEAN MacGREGOR

COWICHAN STATION—The park is open, but the work has only started.

South Cowichan Centennial chairman Howard Howden opened Bright Angel Park, announcing development of roads, camp sites, a ball park and parking.

A 27-year-old dream was realized Monday night when the park was opened.

The park was the dream of Jack Fleetwood who donated five acres to the south Cowichan centennial committee, on the condition that the park be called Bright Angel Park, a name he has had in mind for many years.

Stone Cairn

Mrs. Fleetwood took part in the dedication ceremony when she unveiled a plaque centred in a six-foot stone cairn.

Also participating was Henry Dorsch who cut the ribbon in the centre of an 185-foot suspension bridge over the Kokilash River, which runs through the centre of the park. Mr. Dorsch donated an acre of land.

The remaining 22 acres which completes the park was donated by the provincial highways department.

Cost Split

The South Cowichan Centennial Committee was formed last year, and in September Bright Angel Park project was approved at a cost of \$9,000.

The committee received \$2,900 from the federal government and a further \$1,740 from the provincial government on the basis of a district population of 2,900 persons.

The establishment of the centennial committee incorporated chairman of the South Cowichan parks committee chairman Ed Burnett, and the park will be turned over to parks committee.

"It is amazing the way people have turned out to help in clearing brush, building tables, the change house, the suspension bridge, the parking lot, the cairn and just generally cleaning up."

Change House

"In a peak month there were 800 hours of voluntary labor put in here."

Bright Angel Park includes 35 picnic tables, a change house (six units and wash basins), a parking lot, gravelled roads, the suspension bridge, and a hand-cut trail along the river.

Mr. Howden said "In future we hope to open up the many old logging roads through the park, clear areas for camping sites, clear additional parking space and construct a ball diamond."

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'Drinks, Then Crash'

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More News Of Island On 29, 30



How He Went

Alberni MLA Dr. Howard McDiarmid floating madly for mainland on the good tub Ss. Soered. He was co-pilot, and got both wet and tired.



And How He Came Back

Shove-Off Notice Angered Racers

By ARNOLD OLSON

NANAIMO — Bitter complaints are flowing in in the wake of the big bathtub race, and they threaten to take the warm glow of the event.

Most centre around the finish-line "reception."

● The harbor wasn't cleared for the armada.

● Food was almost impossible to find. Hot coffee was not available for cold competitors.

● And the escort vessels were unceremoniously asked to shove off, shortly after they arrived at the finish line.

With more than 200 starting and less than a quarter finishing the course, there were many competitors unhappy.

Some of the tubs entered in the derby were confused by the milling around in the crowded harbor, and felt they had been cheated out of a fair start.

They followed the official schedule of events, proceeded to the starting line and waited, waited, waited.

Rusty Harrison, White Rock, came first at 1:53:29 p.m.

Other winners:

● Jack Adams, Duncan, Aquamarine, second at 1:55:05 p.m.

● Harewood Fire Department, Pointz, third.

● Oldest to make the full distance, Bert White, 66, Nanaimo, in Ol' Timer.

● First woman, Nancy O'Hara, 30, Fanny Bay.

● Silver Plunger booby prize was won by Nanaimo Jaycees, who managed to tip their tub just 30 seconds after the 10:15 a.m. starting gun.

Finish Line

The start was mixed up.

No one had quite conceived of the enormity of the event. But Mr. Ney managed to come up with a start that was theatrical, if not polished.

Then things went reasonably smoothly until the armada approached the finish line.

Then everyone realized with shock that there hadn't been

much success in keeping the harbor clear for the hundreds of boats and scattered tubs that were pulling in.

Play Chicken

Like Parisian taxi drivers, skippers just kept the boat plunging ahead waiting for the other man to chicken out.

On shore, captains of yachts arrived cold and wet.

No where could there be seen a hot cup of coffee, nor more important, a meal.

Blow Blown

The huge blow-out everyone anticipated with relief, turned out to be a dream which went out with the last tide.

The final blow came when escort captains arrived back at their boats.

A little yellow letter was waiting for them.

Get Going

It bid them welcome, and after a short explanation of the area's inability to moor the vessels, asked the captain to have his boat away from the dock by 6:30 p.m.

That awards were not presented in Nanaimo bothered many.

That some deserving tubbers got no award for their cleverness of designed, bothered others.

That there has seemingly been no arrangement to house at least one tub, as commemoration of the spectacular event, still bothers many.

Crabapple Cruise

By JIM BYAN

NANAIMO — The Great Centennial Bathtub Race may go down in maritime history as an epic adventure along the lines of the Dunkirk rescue armada.

Frankly, I would rather have been at Dunkirk than bobbing across the Strait of Georgia.

Somewhere on that long, rolling expanse of sea between Nanaimo and the West Vancouver Yacht Club, I decided the next time I get near water it will be surrounded by a glass.

In trying to catch a ride on one of the escort boats, I discovered that where two is company, three is a crowd.

After half-a-dozen rebuffs, I felt like the Ancient Mariner and was ready to swim the gulf.

I was on and off more boats than a Bounty mutineer.

Help came in the nick of time — thanks to a pair of hardy bathtubbers: MLA's Herb Capozzi and Dr. Howard McDiarmid, whose red and white entry the S.S. Soered sailed gallantly out into the gulf amid rousing cheers.

To say the S.S. Soered foundered midway across would be unfair. I prefer to think that it retired gracefully under pressure.

I wish my stomach had done likewise.

By the time Nanaimo became just a cloud on the horizon I was ready to concede the race.

I looked in vain for a hospital ship... and waved frantically every time a B.C. ferry sailed majestically into view.

Hour after hour, our escort boat went down in a trough. I went up in the air. I finally discovered the safest vantage point was the bilge.

The horizon turned upside down in concert with my stomach and my face took on the hue of an unripe crabapple.

I was ready to jump overboard and float the rest of the way.

Suddenly it was Land ahoy!

On rubbery legs, I landed and was just in time to watch as B.C. Centennial chairman Lawrie Wallace handed-out the splendid mounted trophies to the winners of the Great Race.

There was one consolation though: Someone handed me a gold-painted bathtub plug.

The Great Race was over. My stomach and I had still failed to come to grips with each other.

One thought assailed me: After ten years in the Canadian Navy, how could I ever face my old shipmates and admit that 32 miles of water felt like a lifetime at sea?

Oh, well. Who knows? Maybe even Captain Bligh had his off days.



Wallace and winner Nancy



Fascinating Space Probe Subject

Life Forming on Jupiter?

By JOSEPH L. MYLER

WASHINGTON (UPI) — New indications have been discovered that the great planet Jupiter, long thought to be a dead world, may be manufacturing the molecular building blocks of life.

These indications were reported recently by a couple of scientists who said they have "profound implications for studies of the origin of life on earth."

The scientists are Jack Greenspan and Tobias Owen of the Research Institute of Chicago. They analyzed the atmosphere of Jupiter as observed in infrared and ultraviolet light and reported their findings in the magazine Science.

Jupiter is by far the largest of the sun's planets. It is 318 times as massive as the earth.

Because of its great gravitational power, a function of its great mass, scientists

assume that Jupiter has retained in its atmosphere the original substances of which the solar system was formed some 5,000,000,000 years ago.

The lighter of these, notably hydrogen, have gradually escaped from the atmosphere of earth because this planet's gravitational pull is not strong enough to hold them.

But hydrogen compounds such as methane and ammonia in earth's early atmosphere are believed to

have interacted under the influence of solar radiation or lightning discharges to form the complex "pre-life" molecules out of which living organisms evolved.

Greenspan and Owen also found a mystery. Chemical molecules disclose their presence in spectroscopic studies by the characteristic way they absorb specific wavelengths of light.

Greenspan and Owen discovered absorptions which appear to be caused by some

kind of complicated hydrocarbon. Its identification, perhaps by spacecraft of the future, will help to determine whether Jupiter is indeed a vast biological laboratory.

Because of this possibility, that pre-life molecules are even now being created in the Jovian atmosphere, Greenspan and Owen feel that "missions to Jupiter promise to be among the most rewarding efforts of the space program."



Islander Wins Gold Medal

Campbell River's Ralph Hut won a gold medal for Canada and set a new Pan-American Games record Monday night in winning the 300-metre backstroke event. (See story, Page 16.)

Sniper Fire Ricochets In Milwaukee

By United Press International

Sniper fire ricocheted in the troubled streets of Milwaukee Monday night despite heavy police and National Guard patrols out to enforce a rigid curfew.

There were new reports of fires and looting and police armed with high-powered rifles stalked the area where rioting, sniping, arson and looting erupted Sunday night. Teams of crackshot officers worked the

streets in armored cars. (See also Page 29.) National Guardsmen were on standby alert outside of Riviera Beach, Fla., where police fired 50 rounds of teargas late Sunday and early Monday to put down a band of 300 Negroes who battled officers. Calm was reported there Monday night, but police in nearby West Palm Beach said there had been minor incidents of lawlessness and several fires, although the causes of the blazes were not immediately determined.

In Milwaukee, rioting flared so far beyond control Sunday night that a state of emergency was declared. Two persons, one a policeman, were killed, at least 83 persons were injured and 147 arrested during rampages extending into Monday.

A force of approximately 6,000 National Guardsmen and police were assigned to the area to keep order.

Violence also occurred early Monday in Portland, Ore., where between 200 and 300 Negroes in small gangs rampaged for several hours following an outdoor rally.

All but one of the dead were victims of the first quake, which ruined a residential seashore area and caused an estimated \$100,000,000 damage. The only death officials reported from Monday's tremor was that of a man who leaped in panic from his third-floor apartment.

Thousands of persons were reported injured in the two quakes and official estimates of the missing ranged from 100 to 300.

Casualty lists rose as rescue workers continued to dig through the rubble of buildings that fell Saturday. A rescuer said one man was saved because he left his apartment just before the quake to buy cigarettes, but his wife and six children were trapped when the building collapsed.

Firemen working a truck with a telescopic boom pulled three children and their parents alive from another building that was partly destroyed.



President Raul Leoni of Venezuela, left, embraces father of family of four trapped in ruins of building in Caracas that collapsed after earthquake struck Saturday. New tremor hit city today. — (AP)

Shaken Caracas Counts 120 Dead

CARACAS (AP) — A new earth tremor shook parts of Caracas Monday and Venezuela's interior ministry said the toll of known dead since Saturday's devastating earthquake has risen to 120.

All but one of the dead were victims of the first quake, which ruined a residential seashore area and caused an estimated \$100,000,000 damage. The only death officials reported from Monday's tremor was that of a man who leaped in panic from his third-floor apartment.

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Wheat Sale Certainty

REGINA (CP) — Trade Minister Robert Winters said Monday he hopes to announce in the near future another substantial sale of wheat to Russia under a long term wheat agreement with that country.

OTTAWA FURY RAISED AGAIN

By RON COLLISTER
Colonist Ottawa Bureau

OTTAWA—President de Gaulle has added a few ugly feet to the length of the Iron Curtain that now divides Ottawa and Paris over his visit to Quebec.

His statements in Paris Monday, explaining his intrusion in Canadian affairs, have infuriated the Canadian government. (See statement, Page 5.)

But the government is likely to play it cool and avoid answering de Gaulle in the same rude terms.

MEETING TODAY

A cabinet meeting, today or Wednesday, will decide if it should answer him.

The feeling here is that a slanging match with de Gaulle won't melt the ice in relations between the two countries.

De Gaulle's most offensive remark Monday was that the Canadian government did not want Quebec to be free.

MADE CLEAR

In his tough rebuke of de Gaulle last week, Prime Minister Pearson made it clear: "The people of Canada are free. Every province of Canada is free."

Back in Paris, de Gaulle explained his decision to boycott Ottawa in a cabinet statement: "A declaration published by the Canadian government, and describing as 'unacceptable' the wish that Quebec be free, as expressed by General de Gaulle, clearly made this visit to Ottawa impossible."

EMPHASIS

It was this emphasis on "freedom" and "liberation" that prompted Mr. Pearson to fire his initial blast at the French president.

Particularly, de Gaulle's statement that travelling through Quebec reminded him of the liberation in the Second World War.

"Canadians do not need to be liberated," Mr. Pearson snapped.

AGAIN VAGUE

In Monday's 500-word statement in Paris, de Gaulle again is vague about what his relationship with Quebec will be.

He has signified to French.

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Eban Hopes Arabs May Change

JERUSALEM, Israel (LAT)—Foreign Minister Abba Eban, in a major policy speech to the Knesset, expressed the hope Monday that "brave leaders who would dare to revise old concepts" would emerge in the Arab world to negotiate peace with Israel.

Otherwise, he declared, "it has become clear that there are no intermediate states between war and peace and only two alternatives—the continuation of the present situation or the achievement of peace."

We Can Solve Our Problems Here—Johnson

Quebec Premier Daniel Johnson said Monday night that this country can solve its political problems "in Canada."

"I think we can solve Canada's political problems in Canada," Mr. Johnson said in an interview as he commented on a French government communiqué that France intends to help French-speaking Canadians realize their "freedom aims."

Mr. Johnson, in Fredericton for a premiers' conference opening today, said he believes that by "freedom aims" the communiqué meant cultural agreements signed between the provinces of Quebec and France.

Mr. Johnson was interviewed shortly after his arrival here. He said he had only a brief moment to study the communiqué before he left Quebec City.

Asked if he thought the statement was correct in saying French-speaking Canadians had not been assured "liberty, equality and fraternity in their own country" by the British North America Act, Mr. Johnson replied:

"Yes, if he's speaking of French-speaking Canadians across Canada, he's right." However, he said he does not think President de Gaulle meant to include Quebec within the context of the statement.

The premier said that if French culture in this country is to be "of good quality," cultural exchanges are necessary between Quebec and France.

Premier John Roberts of Ontario took exception Monday to the French communiqué. He

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Premiers Meet

Health Top Topic At Fredericton

FREDERICTON (CP)—Health, education and taxation are expected to take priority as seven of Canada's 10 provincial premiers settle down to a two-day round of talks here today.

Although the final agenda for the eighth annual premiers conference was to be decided on at a morning session, a release made by Ontario Premier John Robert's office Monday listed medical care insurance and education among seven items of business carried over from last year's discussions in Toronto.

Among new business expected to be discussed at the conference is the Carter royal commission report on taxation, but Premier W. A. C. Bennett of British Columbia is not likely to be one to move it to the top of the agenda.

"The Carter report is dead," he said in an interview last week in Moncton.

Also not attending the session in New Brunswick's new centennial building are Premier Robert L. Stanfield of Nova Scotia, Manitoba Premier Duff Roblin and Premier Ross Thatcher of Saskatchewan.

Mr. Stanfield was busy campaigning for the national leadership of the Progressive Conservative party, while Mr. Roblin

was expected to end weeks of speculation with an announcement that he will enter the leadership race.

Mr. Thatcher, who had been selected to act as vice-chairman, will be represented by Attorney-General D. Heald.

Discussions which opened on several subjects last year are to continue.

For Vast Majority

Life in Ghetto 'Just Waiting'

By RAY HEBERT

BOSTON (LAT) — What's life like in the ghetto?

In impoverished neighborhoods of the nation's large cities, resignation and militancy exist side by side, according to New York mayor John Lindsay.

"If you go into the slums, as I have, you may find that the people want pretty much what everybody wants," he told a national meeting of mayors and city officials.

The mayor of the nation's most populous city said he was "most of whom are much more interested in a free television set than the improvement of the human condition."

"I am talking about the vast majority of the urban poor who are waiting — with accelerating

impatience — for progress to reach them," he said.

Addressing the annual congress of cities, he listed the aspirations of the ghetto dweller:

"They want a better place to live. They want jobs. They want the rats exterminated. They want the trash cleaned from the streets. They want the dope pushers and junkies arrested. They want more playgrounds for their children."

Basically, he said, they want

Continued on Page 2

Three Arrested In Biggest Theft

BOSTON (AP) — Two men and a woman were indicted and arrested Monday in connection with the \$1,551,277 robbery of a U.S. mail truck in Plymouth, Mass., in 1962.

They were rounded up a few hours after secret indictments were returned by a federal grand jury which had been investigating the robbery for the last two weeks.

Arrested were Thomas R. Richards, 42, of Weymouth, Mass., John J. Kelley, 51, of Weymouth, Mass., and Patricia DiAferio, 32, of Boston.

The indictment charged that all three, with "other persons unknown" robbed two postal workers of \$1,551,277 in Canadian and American currency. Bail for the two men was set, guns.

at \$25,000. Mrs. DiAferio was released on \$5,000 bail.

The mail truck case is said to have been the biggest cash robbery in U.S. history.

Richards' home in Weymouth was torn apart by U.S. marshals and postal inspectors in October, 1962, two months after the robbery.

BILLS, WEAPONS

Searchers reported finding \$350 in 1960-issue \$10 bills hidden under the bathroom floor. A shotgun and a 45-calibre pistol, two empty footlockers and two bullet-proof vests and belts similar to those worn by policemen also were found in the house.

One of the Plymouth mail robbers wore a police uniform and the others in the group of four or five robbers carried shot-



DiAferio

Appeal Court Quashes Sentences

Rolling Stones Freed from Jail Threat

LONDON (Reuters) — The threat of jail was lifted from Mick Jagger and Keith Richards of the Rolling Stones pop-music group Monday in a ruling that brought squeals of teenage delight bursting through London's sombre Court of Appeal.

Lord Chief Justice Parker threw out the sentences imposed on Jagger and Richards last month for narcotics offences.

Lord Parker and two other appeal judges quashed the conviction against Richard for letting

his country house be used for smoking Indian hemp. He had been sentenced to 12 months in jail.

Jagger's conviction for possessing four Italian pep pills was allowed to stand. But the sentence of three months was reduced to a discharge, conditional on good behavior for 12 months.

The two 23-year-old pop idols drove off grinning through the London sunshine with scream-

ing girls hurling themselves on their car.

Richard stayed out of the courtroom because he has chicken pox. Jagger was present.

The charges were laid following a raid on Richard's house in the country in February. A major part of Monday's hearing was concerned with evidence that at the party there was a naked girl with just a fur rug round her shoulders.

The prosecution argued that

the girl's uninhibited manner demonstrated that she had been taking Indian hemp.

Lord Parker agreed with a defence submission that insufficient evidence had been presented to show the girl was under influence of drugs.

He ruled the sentencing judge erred in not warning the convicting jury that the evidence of drug-taking by the girl was extremely tenuous.